

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 8.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

APATHETIC WASHINGTON.

There have been big things doing in Washington—but the city has not been very vitally concerned. The candidates of the two principal parties for the Presidency, living within a half a dozen blocks from one another, have been sought out by newspaper people and a few politicians, but the residents of the capital have gone calmly about their business, leaving President Wilson and Mr. Hughes quite undisturbed. Then there has been the so-called "preparedness parade," in which big and little men have marched in order to give visible approval to the "recently discovered" Americanism. The importance of the parade rested principally upon the fact that it was spectacular. However, the new political situation draws clearly defined lines between the Republican and the Democratic parties. Since the election of 1912 the Republicans have been like a ship without a rudder. There is a noticeable difference in their demeanor and attitude toward life since they have discovered a living political Moses, who will at least try to lead them out of the wilderness. On the other hand the Democrats, who had become somewhat apathetic in the last year or two, have very visibly "sprung up," and they are again preparing to fight in the same old way that gave them victory four years ago. Washington is so thoroughly nonpartisan that it may be said to have fewer prejudices than any other city. This is perhaps due to the fact that the great—and those suspected to be great, including the President, former Presidents, and candidates for the Presidency—look pretty much like other human beings in the eyes of the discerning Washingtonians. However, the Capital recognizes that the national political contest is again on, and its political warriors are being mustered to go forth to fight the battle for the chieftains.

TURN ON THE SEARCHLIGHT.

President Wilson has made two speeches since he came to Washington in which he disclosed himself as a real human being—like other men. In the first of these, several weeks ago, he referred to a certain class of men who became so swelled up when they obtained political positions that they were in danger of bursting. He gave the opinion that it would be a good thing to stick a needle in some of these people and let the surplus gas escape. Washington was very curious to know just who the President had in mind, since it is evident that several prominent officials of the Government might have been included in the thought of the President. However, as campaign time is drawing near, the people of the country will make no mistake in availing themselves of the opportunity to learn whether the officials for which they are to vote, have grown and progressed, or whether they are really like the gas bags of whom the President complains.

WHAT'S A CONGRESSMAN?

A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court declares a Congressman to be an officer of the United States. Twenty-seven Representatives of the Lower House have protested, and they have gone to court to prove that the decision is in error. These petitioners foresee the overturning of the legal status of members, and they declare that the dignity of the lower house would be very much hurt if the law that has obtained during 119 years, defining Congressmen as one of the three governing bodies of the country, is to become so twisted as to leave Representatives in the position of being "officers." They are sure that they ought to be considered as at least a part of the physical end of the republic.

MISS MARGARET WILSON.

A news item tells that Miss Margaret Wilson, Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the District Supreme Court and Representative Ben Johnson, chairman of the House District committee, and others, frolicked and danced with school children at a social event closing the Grover Cleveland Community activities, a few evenings ago. "Old Dan Tucker," "The Virginia Reel," and other vivacious old dances, were in the improvised program. It has been found that the old folk customs of Europe, and the good old fashioned amusements of old time America, will arouse more real interest, and put more real

(Continued on page 5.)

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting, June 22. Officers absent at roll call were: Overseer, Steward and Secretary. There were two degrees conferred on two candidates. The following literary program was given: Opening Song, Grange Choir; Current Events, Each Member; Reading, Edith Somerville; Question—"Does it require more wisdom to earn a dollar than to save one?" Discussed by Pauline Mason and others.

Debate—"Is the man or woman the best guardian over the family pocketbook?"

Albert Copeland, Pauline Mason

Closing Piece, America, Choir

Refreshments were then served. The next meeting will be July 13, at which there will be more work.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Children's and Flora's Day on June 24 was observed in the afternoon, as the forenoon was devoted to degree work followed by a harvest feast to which the children were invited. Special tables were provided for them. The stage was prettily decorated by Dorothy Flora with potted plants and cut flowers. The program given by the children of music, vocal and instrumental recitations, dialogues, also a Pageant of Day was interesting and entertaining. July 8 program: Music, History of Independence, Gertrude Dunn; Its Significance, Frank Gammon; Song, Star Spangled Banner, Grange; Topic, Desirable native shrubs for the home grounds, The Sisters; Topic, As the Grange is a farmers' organization shall more attention be paid to development along financial lines rather than educational, should we not stand for both? opened by W. H. Buck; Social features, Annie Brown and Edith Knightly; Closing thought, W. O. Perry.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, June 24, at 8:30 P. M., with 23 members and one visitor present. Program officers were as follows: G. K. M. A. Hall. Two applications were read and accepted, and placed in the hands of an investigating committee. It was voted that the Secretary have 50 copies of By-Laws printed. Literary program: "Which is the most profitable crop for Maine, sweet corn or potatoes?" This was followed by the reading of the Grange paper by Selma Smith. The editor for the next Grange paper, L. E. Wright. Question for next meeting: "Can a farmer raise hogs at a profit, when meal is \$1.60 per hundred and round hog is 11c per pound."

LONE MT. GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening with a good attendance. Chas. Newton from Kent's Hill was present, also Mrs. May Robinson from Peru, Lecturer of New Century Pomona; she gave her corn talk which was much enjoyed. The Lecturer then furnished the program which follows:

Music, Grange
Reading, L. R. Hall
Music, Grace Mitchell
Reading, Mrs. P. W. Learned
Music, Mrs. George Graham
Reading, Mrs. Perkins
Remarks, Charles Newton
Music, Grange
Mrs. Robinson was entertained at John L. Bailey's.

OBITUARY.

MR. CHARLES E. BARTLETT.

Mr. Charles E. Bartlett, whose death occurred June 20 at Locke's Mills, was born in Hanover. He served three years and three months in the Civil War in the 12th Maine Regiment. After the war he was for 26 years proprietor of Poplar Tavern, at North Newry, then went to Bryant's Pond and had charge of the hotel there for six years. From there he came to Locke's Mills and for many years served the public as keeper of the hotel, then retired to private life, and has since lived in his pleasant home on Main street near his farm place of business.

A devoted husband, kind neighbor and friend to those in distress, an upright citizen and a loyal member of Franklin Grange at Bryant's Pond, with a faith in the Fatherhood of God, which took away all fear of death, he passed on into the great home above. He leaves a wife and adopted daughter, one brother who was with him in his sickness, and two other brothers in the west. He was a charter member of Brown Post, G. A. R. Bethel.

A delegation from Brown Relief

BOY SCOUTS ON MT. WASHINGTON

Bethel Boys Caught in Gale, but Returned Safely

We had talked of the mountain trip all the year for the troop 2 scouts in the Academy. But when the time for it came the scouts were scattered from Magalloway to Cape Elizabeth.

Nine boys were eligible, but we were only six all told. Harold Rich, scout master of a troop in Williamstown, Mass., where he is a senior in college, scout master W. C. Curtis, Lawrence Kimball, Robert Hanson, Elmer Bennett and Earl Fries of Good Will Farm, a guest of the Bethel boys.

Wednesday, June 21, promised good weather, and with full knapsacks and blankets we started on the 10:30 train for Bertram. At Bertram we walked across to the Boston & Maine station, arriving just in time to entrain for Appalachian. Here we ate lunch and then began our hike over the ridge or air line trail to Madison hut. The path was steep and rough, much worse for the recent heavy rains; but it led through a forest of noble trees where the birds made melody for the grateful sunshiners and the rabbit and squirrel scurried away at our coming. Later on we came upon the rarer plants and flowers of our high altitudes.

But nothing of note occurred until we crossed the "knife-edge." Then the mountains burst upon our view in all their grandeur. What a sight! Madison and Adams! Their immense broad flanks shutting off all the rest of the world and lifting their pinnacles far into the azure.

The hut was damp and dreary but we soon had a fire going and a stew-pan full of soup sizzling hot. This with various and sundry articles from our knapsacks finally satisfied our appetites and good cheer ruled the camp.

There were plenty of blankets and we soon had comfortable beds made up. Story telling followed. "Kimmie" set the pace, telling his so well that it was an inspiration to all the rest. When story telling lagged with a psalm and a prayer we closed the day and journeyed to the land of dreams.

Thursday morning was foggy. It did not look auspicious outside, but it did within, for Rich had the dappled fry- ing and four hungry boys were putting them in safe keeping as fast as they left the frying pan, each speaking for the next one.

But you ask, "What of the fifth boy, scout master Curtis?" Sad to relate his stomach was in revolt and forbade him even to taste of the rich, russet flakes, so tempting to look at, or much of anything else that was nourishing. After breakfast it did not look fit to cross the range and Harold and the four boys started for the summit of Madison. Two soon returned but you will find the names of Rich, Kimball and Fries inscribed on the scroll of fame at the top under date of June 22, 1916.

Soon after their return it lighted up and we set out about 10:15 on the "Gulf Side" trail for Mt. Washington. We were but a little way up the side of Adams when Mr. Curtis, whose peak was the heaviest at this time, called a halt, and suggested that he return to the hut and take his way back to Appalachian, while the others kept on to do the stunt proposed. But Rich murmured and said, "I will take your blanket," which he did then and there and we proceeded.

The fog soon came on again, and the wind increased to a gale, but we looked hopefully forward to rest and refreshment at the shelter, so called, between Adams and Jefferson. But alas! when we reached it every shred of the bark covering was torn from the bare poles, and everything was so wet and the wind so contrary that even Rich, with all his inherited and acquired skill could not start a fire. Yet no one complained; the nearest thing to it was Mr.

(Continued on page 4.)

Corps attended the funeral. Franklin Grange of Bryant's Pond was represented at the funeral and used their burial service at the close of the other service in the Union church. Rev. J. H. Little, pastor of the family, officiated at the regular service.

The burial was at Dixfield. The family wish to return thanks to all who assisted in any way in the hour of sickness and sorrow; and to all who by their floral offerings expressed their respect for Mr. Bartlett and their sympathy for the family.

SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils in Miss Tibbetts' room who were not absent during the term were: Edith Burhoe, Ronald Keddy, Adelmur Stearns, Gardiner Gorman, Kenneth Grover, and Gardiner Gorman missed only one-half day during the whole year of thirty-three weeks.

The village schools closed Friday. Miss Iona Tibbetts, teacher of primary department, gave her scholars a picnic dinner Friday noon on the Crescent grounds. Miss Springer and Miss Smith had a picnic for their grades Wednesday at the Crescent grounds. Miss Lane, the grammar teacher, gave her school a social in the school building from 4 to 7 with refreshments.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association for the school year was held last Wednesday evening, June 21. About twenty were present. Mrs. Mason gave a very interesting talk on the schools of Bethel fifty years ago. She also spoke of several Parent-Teacher Associations she has recently visited and the active work they are doing for the betterment of the schools. A general discussion followed, after which light refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social half hour. We hope during the next school year to see more parents at these meetings. Remember it is an excellent opportunity to clear away many little misunderstandings, to get better acquainted with each other and with the child. When both parent and teacher work together harmoniously and in full sympathy the children will derive the greatest good from our schools.

BETHEL.

The following is a partial list of pupils not absent or tardy during the spring term of twelve weeks:

South Bethel—Blanche Brooks, Clayton Blake, Gladys Salls.
Village Grammar—Marion Allen, Myron Bryant, Edward Hanson, Reginald Robinson, Edith Soper, William Vandenberghe, Archie Young.
Village, 5th and 6th Grades—Clyde Jodrey, Leslie Smith.
Village, 3rd and 4th Grades—Virginia Burhoe, Edward Swan.
East Bethel Primary—Bernice Haines, Fred Haines, Elsie Swan, Roger Swan, Stanley Swan, Ethel Hutchins, James Quigley.

GREENWOOD.

Pateh Mountain school has a perfect attendance for the spring term. Ned Herriek, Lula Herriek, Eva Herriek, Mabel Herriek, Milford Herriek, Myron Herriek and Ruby Verrill were neither absent nor tardy.
Greenwood Center—Tena Cole, Ida Cole, Lewis Cole.
Richardson Hollow—Janet Noyes, Irving Penley.
Tabbs—Leslie Doughty, Bernice Doughty, Vernon Yates.
Bryant—Martha Brooks, Carrie Dunham, Sidney Ring, Linwood Ring.
Locke's Mills Primary—Julia Brown, Harry Swan.
Locke's Mills Grammar—Lula Goss, Orlando Jordan, Chester Kimball, Leslie Noyes, Harry Packard, Mansfield Packard, Eben Raul, Bernard Swan, Stanley Bartlett.
Eben Raul has completed the sixth grade and he has a perfect attendance since his entrance into the primary school.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our dear loved one. We also thank the Rev. T. C. Chapman for his comforting words, and all who sent flowers.

Mr. Augustus Lamere,
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy expressed during our great bereavement; to the grange for their kind attendance; to the pastor for his comforting words and to all those who sent flowers.

Mrs. Mary J. Bartlett,
Miss Bertha M. Bartlett,
Frank Bartlett,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

FOR SALE.

New Milch Cows and Heifers.
H. B. HASTINGS,
Newry Corner, Me.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Briggs and their two sons from Lexington, Mass., were overnight guests at The Inn on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Jackson, who has a summer home in Randolph, motored over with a party of New York friends for dinner Monday.

Mr. Frank F. Clapp of Maiden, Mass., accompanied by his friend, Mr. H. H. Glover of Grand Island, Neb., on a motoring trip through Maine, arrived Sunday at The Inn.

The ladies of The Inn enjoyed the afternoon tea at the True Cottage, Thursday afternoon, where they were delightfully entertained by Miss Pease and Mr. Bingham.

A very pleasant party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brackett of Winchester, Mass., Mrs. C. M. Raymond of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss N. M. Mason of Andover, Mass., spent Tuesday with us.

A distinguished party of ladies motored over from Rumford for supper on Monday evening, among them was Mrs. Chas. F. Johnson, wife of the United States Senator from Maine, also Mrs. H. W. Abbott.

Miss A. Gerry of Newport was a dinner guest at The Inn on Saturday. Miss Gerry is a daughter of Eldridge T. Gerry, and was very much pleased with the place and hopes to return later for a longer stay.

The Wednesday night dancing party was enjoyed by the guests of The Inn. A small loving cup was presented to the most graceful couple and won by Mrs. Hart and Mr. Burton Rose and the chivalry of Mr. Rose naturally prompted him to present the trophy to Mrs. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marsh of Newport arrived on Friday evening, intending to leave the next morning, but were so delighted with The Inn and surroundings that they remained until the following Monday morning. It is always a pleasure to have such charming and agreeable people with us.

Mrs. L. P. Folsom, having spent the month of June at The Inn is preparing to leave for the White Mountains much to the regret of her many friends and acquaintances who will miss the genial personality of a fine character. Mrs. Folsom was invited to a contest in Archery one day during the week, but on account of previous engagement was obliged to decline, much to the regret of the "fans," she being an expert with cupid's armament, the bow and arrow.

On invitation of Mr. Bingham a jolly party left for Pannesseewassee Lake for a day's fishing, Friday. The ensemble of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills and two children, Miss Pease, Harry Leake, Irving L. Carver and Mr. Bingham. They were so fortunate that they were overloaded with fish and on their way out they were stopped by the Commissioner who said they had more than the law allowed, so they reluctantly turned back and renounced the surplus with the aid of a pulmotor and put them back in the lake.

The arrivals at The Inn during the week were: Mr. A. Hornby of California, Mr. Hornby is touring through the mountains this summer as usual and is a frequent guest at The Inn. He brought with him this trip Mrs. H. A. Moran and son of Nyack, N. Y., Mrs. J. Moran of California, Miss C. D. good, North Conway, N. H. Among other guests this week were: Mrs. W. B. Lewis and son of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton of Boston, Mrs. Frances Todd of Cambridge, Mass., Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevant of Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. Walter H. Bond of New York, Miss Margaret J. Gates, daughter of Dr. Merrill E. Gates of Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE.

Surrey, Surrey Harness, Light Driving Harness, 2 Light Wagons, Sled, Hay Rack, Sleigh. Call and see them.
T. B. GOODWIN,
Bethel, Maine.

Sincere modesty does not prevent to dislike praise.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING. Promptly and satisfactorily done.

WET WASH AND ROUGH DRY on Mondays and Tuesdays.

FANCY IRONING. Your laundry work is solicited.

DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY, RALPH H. YOUNG, Prop., Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 10—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

NOTICE

Shoe Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, with the best of leather and the prices are right. Thick Soles, Thin Soles, Flexible Soles for tender feet, and Rubber Soles, also Rubber Heels.

I have a good line of Shoe Laces of all kinds and colors, and all kinds of Shoe Oil and Paste.

I am also carrying a few good Rubber Sole Oxfords. Come in and see them. Parcel Post orders receive prompt attention.

A. B. BUXTON, Bethel, Maine. Main Street, 5-11.

FOR SALE.

The I. N. Wilber place in Steam Mill Village, Bethel. Some half acre of land. Will be sold at a good bargain. Furniture and furnishings will be included in sale, with some reservations, if desired. Apply to HERRICK & PARK, Bethel, Maine.

5-25

FOR SALE.

The L. T. Barker place on Main street, Bethel, Maine, 10 room house, all and stable with about 3-4 acre land. Inquire of E. S. KILBORN, Bethel, Maine.

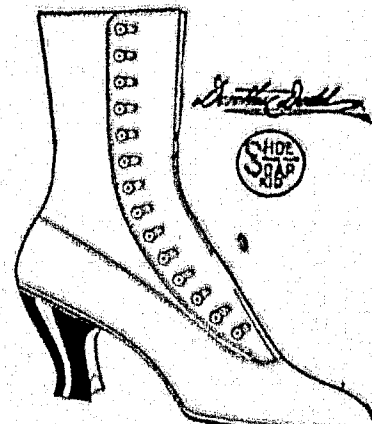
5-8-16

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

from Eli Stearns' pasture in Newry, 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. Any information regarding the mare will be gratefully appreciated and well paid for.

M. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine.

6-29-16



No. 5138

Style, Fit and Durability.

SEE MY NEW "WORKSHOE." Sail cloth upper, automobile tire stock sole, leather innersole, pneumatic heel, does not draw the feet, \$1.75 per pair.

SHOE REPAIRING. YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. Phone 14-44.

We Are Prepared

to fill your needs in Summer Clothing for Women and Children, at very reasonable prices.

If you are only looking to see what the New Styles are like, we are just as pleased to show you.

CHILDRENS' DRESSES

as cheap as you can make them and much less work.

ROMPERS, six months to six years. Dark colors and cloth that will wear well, 25c and 50c.

WHITE DRESSES. They come all sizes, two years to 14 years, white lawn with embroidery or lace trimmed, 50c, 75c, and up to \$1.95.

NEW COLORED DRESSES. Styles that look neat and dressy of Gingham, Poplin and Repp, plain colors, stripes and plaids. Sizes two to six years and six to 14 years, 50c to \$1.95.

BOYS' WASH SUITS. White and colored, all new and just the styles that the little fellows will like, 50c, 75c, \$1.50.

NEW SILKS

Yard wide taffetas, an excellent quality, Dark Brown, Green, Blue and Black, big values, \$1.50.

SUMMER MUSLINS

We have taken special pains to keep our stock complete with new patterns, 36 inches wide, white or colors, at 25c.

NEW BED SPREADS

with scalloped border, fringed and hemmed. Some unusually good looking ones to show, 98c, \$1.50 and up to \$5.95.

TABLE DAMASK

We bought heavily when prices began to soar. Big values in Damask, two yards, wide, pure linen, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Napkins to match many patterns.

POALSON'S GIFT ARTICLES

Something different and packed so nicely that they will please anyone. Every article in separate box with hand painted card and appropriate verse. Be sure to see them. Articles 25c to \$1.00.

BATH TOWELS

Large sizes and heavy quality at 12 x 20, 25c and 50c. Pure linen towels, 25c, 37c, 50c.

STAMPED GOODS TO EMBROIDER

We make a great showing of all kinds of supplies as well as the stamped pillows, dollies, bags, etc. New things coming all the time.

REMEMBER. We are anxious to be of any service to you. Come here to wait, meet your friends, telephone. Toilet for ladies and children. Make this your home store.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley,

Norway, Maine.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

If you have trouble with your feet and want comfort, service and satisfaction, come here and be fitted to a pair of GROUND GRIPPER SHOES. Men's Boots, \$6.00; Oxfords, \$5.50; Women's Boots, \$5.00; Oxfords, \$5.50; and they are surely worth all that they cost. Please remember if you want footwear of any kind you can find it here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone, 38-2

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

Hardwood Flooring

T & G & M, Hollow Back, Butted, Bored,
and Kiln Dried.

Novelty Siding and Roofing
for Camps and Garages.

Windows and Doors
and all kinds of Building Material.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox were in Norway, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Cole was in Portland several days last week.

Mr. George Hall and party of Lewiston were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Carver was a guest of relatives at Bryant's Pond last week.

Hon. H. H. Hastings went to Augusta, Wednesday, on business.

Mr. Henry Nelson of Bangor was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Mrs. Ann Stowell visited at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole's one day last week.

Mrs. J. A. Thurston and daughter, Ruby, were in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss N. A. Stearns of Roxbury, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Springer and family went to their cottage at Poland Camp Ground last Saturday.

Mr. Chester Bean has come to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean, to spend a short vacation.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell returned Monday night from an extended visit with relatives in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hall are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marguerite Louise, born Friday, June 23.

Mrs. A. D. Park of South Paris and Sonor Juan Escarra of Camaguey, Cuba, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Prof. F. E. Hanson and family and Mrs. John Dunker and two daughters have gone to Mr. Hanson's farm at Mechanic Falls for the summer.

It has been decided to omit the meetings of the Men's Club during June, July and August so there will be no meeting this Wednesday evening.

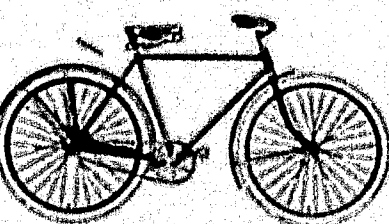
Among those who attended the Bowdoin commencement exercises last week were: Messrs. W. W. Kilgore, A. E. Herriek, Carl Twaddle, F. H. Byran and F. B. Merrill.

Miss Blanche Richardson has returned from Ipswich, Mass., accompanied by Mr. Ralph Richardson, who will spend some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

At the next meeting of the Eastern Star on Wednesday, July 5, arrangements will be made for the annual field day to be held at Bethel, Thursday, August 3. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Allison Lowe and son, Lawrence, of Somerville, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Hale Walte, of Brockton, Mass., are visiting Mr. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Chas. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Farrington motored to Yarmouth, Saturday, returning Sunday. Evelyn and Rupert Starling returned with them. Rupert went home Tuesday but Evelyn will remain for the summer.



BICYCLES and SUPPLIES

The New Standard
at \$22.50

TIRES, \$3 to \$5 a Pair

Give me a call.

Lyon, the Jeweler

Bethel, Maine

BLUE STORES

Go forth on "THE FOURTH" feeling that you can meet the spirit of the day in the right sort of dress for solid comfort as well as looks. All the needfuls are here—and priced to meet your ideas of economy as well as good taste.

Outing Shirts of Silk and Linen. Woven Madras, Percales and Cheviots.

Belts - Silk Hose - Soft Collars - Washable Neckwear Thin Coats and Flannel Trousers.

Kirschbaum Suits

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.

Cool, dressy, comfortable. Suits in all the desirable hot-weather fabrics, tailored to perfection in absolutely pure wool fabrics.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

(2 Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

Get Ready for July 4th

Whether you are going on a picnic or stay at home remember that we have a good supply of eatables.

Fresh Vegetables, Fruits,
Groceries, Meats, etc.
Fresh Cream that will whip.

Fowls should be ordered one day in advance.

J. S. HUTCHINS

Church Street,

Bethel, Maine.

Two New Styles From New York Every Week

Price
\$1.00



Price
\$1.00

Sizes Guaranteed to be Correct

In the "SEAL-PAC" Envelope

Sizes Guaranteed to be Correct

For instance, The Fern Waist comes in the Seal-Pac envelope—it is never touched by human hands from the time it leaves the makers until you open the Seal-Pac envelope. You have the satisfaction of knowing that The Fern Waist in the Seal-Pac envelope has not been "tried on."

Priced at only \$1.00, The Fern Waist in the Seal-Pac envelope is really a wonderful value. Only the latest and smartest materials and trimmings are selected, and the complete make and finish is the same that goes into high-priced waists.

Every Fern Waist in the Seal-Pac envelope is cut full—there is no skimping—all sizes are guaranteed to be absolutely correct. You will find the size printed on the Seal-Pac envelope—also the style and price.

Whenever you need a waist be sure to buy The Fern Waist in the Seal-Pac envelope. You can be sure that it is the latest style—that it is fresh and clean—never been tried on before—that the size is right—that the price is always \$1.00 everywhere, and that it represents the utmost in value both in material and workmanship.

CARVER'S

FIREWORKS

Our complete line of Fireworks is now on display and invite you to call and examine them before buying elsewhere.

Delivery can be made July 1st.

BETHEL FRUIT STORE

The Voting is Now On

And it is for the most popular unmarried lady to receive \$5 in gold, July 15.

The Voting Box is now at Bosserman's.

Is your candidate in the list?

ONE VOTE FOR EVERY 10c PURCHASE GIVEN AT 4 STORES ONLY. For particulars inquire of

W. E. BOSSERMAN,
C. K. FOX,

E. H. YOUNG,
E. P. LYON.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

BREAD AND CEREALS

Frances R. Freeman, Professor of Economics in Farmers' Week

The cereals or grain products, wheat, corn, rice, rye, oats and v. furnish for the majority of people's nutrition than any other type of material. It is estimated that they furnish more carbohydrate and more protein than any other food material. They are especially valuable as energy producing and as one of the cheapest sources of protein. They also contain a very high proportion of refuse, are palatable, digestible, easily prepared, and served. As an article of food for the sick and invalids they are indispensable. Thorough cooking of cereals is a factor of prime importance. It not only makes the cereal more palatable but breaks down the cell walls of indigestible cellulose which surrounds starch grains and other nutrients, making them easier to digest.

Wheat is the most important because of its bread-making quality. The two common classes of wheat are the "soft" or winter wheat and "hard" or spring wheat. As a rule the hard wheat contains more protein while the soft wheat contains starch. However the amount of protein present does not necessarily determine whether a flour will make bread or not. The chief protein in wheat flour is called gluten and is made up of the two compounds gliadin and glutenin. The proper proportion of these two compounds present in a flour as well as a fairly high gluten content makes a good bread flour. It is gluten in the wheat which has the property of stretching and expanding which makes the framework of the bread since it retains the air carbon dioxide and hardens it. A good bread flour is one in color and has a characteristic yellow feeling and a high percentage of gluten. A combination of winter and spring wheat is usually considered best for bread making.

Score Card for Judging Bread

Flavor,	30
Lightness,	15
Grain and Texture,	20
Crust,	10
Crumb,	10
Shape and Size,	15
Total,	100

The flavor is determined by color. Bread should have the nutty sweet flavor of the grain. A yeasty smell or taste is not allowable. Lightness is determined by relation of size and volume. The loaf should be neither overlight or underlight. Grain and texture are judged by the fineness and tenderness of the crumb. There should be even distribution of the gas, making fine and uniform. No heavy streaks should occur. Crust should be an even yellowish brown in color, about one-fourth of an inch in depth and should be crisp. Crumb should be creamy in color, not excessively dry and crumbly. The loaf should be shaped and small enough to be thoroughly cooked.

CHANCES OF SUCCESS. If you are going to do anything moment for the average man you got to begin before he is a man. Chance of success lies in the way with the boy and not with the man. That applies peculiarly to those who tend to drift off into a world which mean that unless they checked they will be formidable additions to the criminal population they grow older.

No nation is safe unless in the cradle family there are healthy, happy children. If these children are brought up well they are not a curse to themselves and their state in the future.—(Theodore Roosevelt.)

FRIENDLY ADVICE

Be neat, but not too all-potent.

Better a dusty room than a room gained by nagging. Cleanliness may be akin to god but it's mighty hard to make the time of a perennially clean room in that light.

On the other hand, do not be a No woman need be a fright but she does her own work. I know slovenly houses are not one who father or children delight to live in.

A little cleaning every day will housecleaning do away, is to be a man's motto, but it is a good one the wise housekeeper to adopt—(Theodore Roosevelt.)

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

BREAD AND CEREALS.

Frances R. Freeman, Professor of Home
Economics in Farmers' Week Course.

The cereals or grain products, buckwheat, corn, rice, rye, oats and wheat furnish for the majority of people more nutriment than any other type of food material. It is estimated that they furnish more carbohydrate and more than two-thirds as much protein as all other food materials together. They are especially valuable as energy producers and as one of the cheapest sources of protein. They also contain a very small proportion of refuse, are palatable and digestible, easily prepared, and preserved. As an article of food for children and invalids they are indispensable. Thorough cooking of cereals is a factor of prime importance. It not only makes the cereal more palatable but breaks down the cell walls of indigestible cellulose which surrounds the starch grains and other nutrients, thus making them easier to digest.

Wheat is the most important cereal because of its bread-making qualities. The two common classes of wheat are the "soft" or winter wheat and the "hard" or spring wheat. As a rule the hard wheat contains more protein while the soft wheat contains more starch. However the amount of protein present does not necessarily determine whether a flour will make good bread or not. The chief protein in wheat flour is called gluten and is made up of the two compounds gliadin and glutenin. The proper proportion of these two compounds present in gluten as well as a fairly high gluten content makes a good bread flour. It is the gluten in the wheat which has the property of stretching and expanding, and which makes the frame work of the bread since it retains the air and carbon dioxide and hardens when baked. A good bread flour is creamy in color and has a characteristic granular feeling and a high percentage of gluten. A combination of winter and spring wheat is usually considered the best for bread making.

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The flavor is determined by taste and color. Bread should have the good nutty sweet flavor of the grain. A sour or yeasty smell or taste is not allowable. Lightness is determined by the relation of size and volume. The bread should be neither over-light or under-light. Grain and texture are judged by the fineness and tenderness of the loaf. There should be even distribution of the gas, making fine and uniform holes. No heavy streaks should occur. The crust should be an even yellowish brown in color, about one-fourth of an inch in depth and should be crisp. The crumb should be creamy in color, neither excessively dry and crumbly nor doughy. The loaf should be shapely and small enough to be thoroughly cooked.

CHANCES OF SUCCESS.

If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man you have got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not with the man. That applies peculiarly to those boys who tend to drift off into courses which mean that unless they are checked they will be formidable additions to the criminal population when they grow older.

No nation is safe unless in the average family there are healthy, happy children. If these children are not brought up well they are not merely a curse to themselves and their parents, but they mean the ruin of the state in the future. (Theodore Roosevelt.)

FRIENDLY ADVICE.

Be neat, but not too all-powerful neat.

Better a dusty room than a spotless one gained by nagging.

Cleanliness may be akin to godliness, but it's mighty hard to make the victims of a persistently clean woman see it in that light.

On the other hand, do not be sloppy. No woman need be a fright because she does her own work. Likewise, a slovenly house is not one where the father or children delight to linger. A little cleaning every day will with housecleaning do away, in, to be sure, a man's motto, but it is a good one for the wise housekeeper to adopt—in moderation.

Look at
Those Safety Cups

They are found in our store on the
only tires representative of our
quality and service standard—
Pennsylvania Oilproof.

VACUUM CUP
TIRES

These cups act on the only principle
by which rubber projections
can grip a smooth, wet surface—
suction.

Because of this absolute non-skid effect,
these Vacuum Cup Tires are
guaranteed not to skid on wet, greasy pavements
also—after reasonable trial—
reasonable at full purchase price.

In point of service, they are guaranteed—per
warranty tag attached to each casing—for

6,000 Miles

If better tires could be
had, we'd handle them.

The Yellow and Blue
Vacuum Cup Sign dis-
tinguishes our store.

**A. VAN,
BETHEL, ME.**

Don't nag, and again, don't nag— even
if the children track the floor with
muddy feet, the husband spills his cigar
ashes just where your tidest neighbor
cannot fail to see it, and the maid
chips your Sunday-go-to-meeting china
from sheer perversity. Better endure
every ill to which a housewife is heir
than acquire the home-destroying habit
of perpetual fault finding.—Ex.)

GROVER HILL.

The shower Sunday night, June 18,
rendered the roads almost impassable,
and the men in this place have been
making necessary repairs this week, su-
perintended by road commissioner W.
D. Mills of West Bethel.

Mr. George A. Mudgett has employ-
ment with his uncle in Newry.

Mrs. Eliza Spinney is away on a
visit with friends.

Mrs. Will Hapgood is staying with
Mrs. Harry Lyon for a while.

Mr. Harry A. Lyon has finished work
at Auburn and is at home with his
family for the summer.

Alice and Ernest Mudgett were week
end guests of friends at Sunday River.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler from
Bethel village were at Mr. Albert B.
Grover's, Sunday.

We learn that Mr. Shirley Haselton
and son, John, have purchased an au-
tomobile.

Mr. A. B. Grover and Ingalls Mc-
Allister were at Hunt's Corner, recent-
ly, on business.

Mr. Lucius McAllister and family
from West Bethel were guests of relatives,
Saturday, on their return from
Stoneham, where they had been with
relatives for a few days.

Mr. W. H. Hutchinson and son, Al-
ton, have been peeling pulp timber for
Mr. Lyman Wheeler.

School on West Bethel Flat closed
Tuesday as the teacher, Mrs. O'Reilly,
had some days to make up on account
of illness.

Mr. M. E. Tyler, who has been ill, is
able to be about his usual duties.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson has been ill
with a sore throat.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge have
moved to the old Annis homestead.

Mrs. Ethel Capen is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Ned Carter, at Middle In-
tervale.

Mrs. E. A. Capen, who has been with
her daughter for a year past, is visit-
ing at her old homestead.

Mr. Hall arrived at Pinecroft cot-
tage, Saturday, for a week's stay.

Mr. Harold Stanley and family took
an auto trip to Paris, Sunday.

Mr. M. Osgood has moved to Water-
ville.

A Vicious
Pest

How many people
are bothered by
this pest? Kill your
rats and mice and keep your home
sweet.

RAT CORN

It is made in our factory from
the best of food and is really a
delicious treat. It is the only
rat and mouse bait that is
guaranteed to kill. It is the
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is safe for children and pets.
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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL

BETHEL, MAINE.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

BOY SCOUTS.

Continued from page 1.

Curtis' wish for some canned peaches to tempt his empty stomach with. Benoit had the article right with him. It was produced, the can was opened and its contents soon passed its goal of six hungry mouths.

Before one o'clock we were on the march again. It was mist and fog now and cold. Within less than a mile we mistook the six husbands trail to the great gulf, for the gulf side trail and followed it perhaps three-fourths of a mile before we discovered our mistake. We returned a full mile or more and struck a path leading right up the side of Jefferson past the edge of quite a field of snow where we picked up the gulf side trail again. It was raining now, cold and pitiless, but the track was all the way above the bushes, so much to be thankful for and but two and a half miles to go. We rested occasionally as we could find shelter from the biting wind. A mile further on, as Mr. Curtis was the drag on the party, the contents of Earl Fries' haversack was divided up among the rest and he took Mr. Curtis' knapsack. It was humiliating but the only safe thing to do. I could not keep up with it.

On past Clay, we trudged and here we lost the path for a moment, but only for a moment. There was no danger with a company of six, we had had lost the path to the rear, and directly we picked up the little stone markers ahead. And now we struck little stretches of pavement, where the rocks have been placed as smoothly as possible along the trail. O, how grateful they were to our weary feet. Here was our need of this encouragement, for the rain turned to sleet as we began to ascend the summit of Washington, the wind was fierce and the rocks slippery. We saw the railroad track, but were too humbled to cheer, we passed over the telegraph and telephone wires all on the ground, not a boy tripping over them. We were in the carriage road and now a special providence. The wind which had buffeted us so fiercely all the long, long miles now struck us in the back and sent us up the steep slope with no effort on our part, for many rods. The road was slippery with ice and Fries' sneakers could not grip it, he was staggering. R. O. B. rang along the line and Rich darted back and grabbed his pack.

We were at the first stage stable and scrambling through the broken door. Shelter for sure. There were hands and feet that were numb and stiff and legs that were weary that stage.

Pine of us huddled together in a stall, all standing, Rich threw a dry blanket over us and ran on to the stage house only ten or twelve rods further up the grade. In hardly more time than it takes to tell it we were grasping strong arms and hustled up the last lap to warmth and safety.

The men who are rebuilding the old tip top house had us in hand, and they knew just what to do; benumbed parts were drenched in cold water, hot Jamaica ginger was running down our throats, wet garments were pulled off, bodies and limbs were rubbed to a glow, and four naked or blanketed smiling boys were cranking themselves with hot doughnuts, each striving to beat the record.

Yes, it was a close call, but the issue shows that we were at no time in imminent danger. It is true that every thing depended on Rich, but we should not have been there without him. He was the first one contacted Wednesday morning, before any boy was informed that the lake was to begin that day. We knew that the workers were there rebuilding the tip top house and so were some of the boys and we were not given them too much praise and gratitude for all that they and the cook did for us. Several gave up their own beds for us and shifted around as best they could.

Every boy in the bunch proved himself a hero and well deserving the bigger and braver and more worth while for the severe testing he passed through. Ordinary hardships will not seem so calamitous to him.

Here are some of the things which were needed for a pair of very young feet

Cathart Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cathart is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Cathart Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cathart Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is the best tonic known. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing cathart. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

on the first day. It had in it a box of cocoa, sugar, cereal, soup, etc. There was an extra cap that would have covered Lawrence's bare head on the last lap had it seemed best to hold the troop up to fish it out. That reminds me that we had a race for a hat and one lost in the gale. Early on the march across Robert's blow off. He pursued it with as much zeal and energy as one would exercise if his best girl were leaving him. He rescued it and wore it back in triumph. When Lawrence's sailed away toward the gulf, as we were ascending Washington in the forced sleet, he hardly gave it a backward glance, but pulled his blanket over his head and trudged on as though to say, it is all in the day's work.

Friday morning the boys all turned out peart and cheery as a robin after a storm. Three of them took their way down the carriage road with Mr. Rich. This side of the Glen House he took them down to the fume in the Peabody river for a cold plunge to make sure that they were all right. They all passed the test.

Lawrence Kimball remained behind with his scout master till the latter's stomach should come to terms, for the only food he had eaten from Wednesday night till Friday morning was two eggs, one cookie, a helping of the peach sauce and scant three cubic inches of baker's bread. Said stomach was doleful and complaining Friday; and Saturday morning we saw the sun rise from the top of Mt. Washington and, after a good warm breakfast, we too took the hike for Gorham amid all the glories of the mountains on a beautiful June morning.

The wonderful views of that morning were worth a lot of pains and penalties. A mile this side of the Glen House we were picked up by an auto and landed in Gorham at 12:15. Lawrence was so fresh and full of energy that not long after we had had a hot lunch he engaged in a game of base ball with the Gorham boys. His travelling companion too was feeling nicely but had made this solemn resolve: I will not take a long hike again on an empty stomach unless it belongs to some other fellow or is over a smoother and more level path than the gulf side trail.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY VERY LIBERAL WITH EMPLOYEES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Below is a copy of a letter written by Mr. Thomas J. Maloney, President of P. Lorillard Company, to each of the Company's employees who are members of the National Guard.

DEAR SIR:

A number of this Company's employees who are members of the National Guard of various States, have made an immediate response to the call of the President, and have gone, or are about to go, to camp with their respective commands, in preparation for service on the border or in Mexico.

These men are actuated by a high sense of patriotism and a fine public spirit. This Company is proud of their unhesitating response to the call of duty and of the sacrifices which they will undergo for the common good. The Company has every confidence that their services so freely given will reflect credit for all time upon themselves and upon the Company.

These men may feel assured that their positions with the Company will be held open for them and that their salaries will be paid in full. The Employees' Bounty Plan will also remain in operation with respect to them.

This arrangement will continue in effect at least until January 1st, 1917, at which time the matter will again be considered by the directors of the Company, if necessary, and a further arrangement made.

Salaries will be paid during the employees' absence either in such person as the employees may designate in writing to receive the same, or will be retained by the Company and paid directly to the employees on their return to the Company's service.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Thomas J. Maloney, President.

"HOUGH ON RATS" and KATH, MICH, Hugs. Dis. outside. Unbearable Extremities. Used World Over, by U. S. Army & Navy. Economy Size 25c. or 12c. Drug & Country Stores. Heals substitutes. TALK. Come Patients R. E. R. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. 6-29-16.

MR. CHAPMAN ANNOUNCES COMPLETE LIST OF ARTISTS

For 20th Maine Festival—Eddy Brown, Famous Violinist, and Eleanor Painter, Soprano, the Latest Acquisitions.

The complete list of artists for the twentieth year of the Maine Music Festival is herewith given. An already stated the dates for Portland are October 9th, 10th, and 11th in the new Exposition hall. Four famous artists have already been announced; the incomparable Farnar, the delightful Morgana, the famous Graveure, and the sensational new tenor Theo, Kapie. Director Chapman now names four additional artists: the marvelous violinist, Eddy Brown; the bewitching opera artist, Eleanor Painter and two of Portland's well-known and favorite soloists, Ethelinde Smith, soprano and Ernest J. Hill, tenor.

In presenting Eddy Brown, an American violinist, Director Chapman takes special pleasure, as he has negotiated for months to bring about this engagement, and realizes that he is giving to the Maine lovers the sensation of the day, the greatest violinist since Joachim. Within the past few years this remarkable boy has outdistanced his older rivals and achieved the pinnacle of sensational success, so that to-day Eddy Brown is the pre-eminent figure among violinists of the world. His success in Europe was marvelous, appearing with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and with Nikisch, Kunwald and others of the great orchestral conductors. In England he was the sensation of the season and last year his five New York recitals were the events of the musical year and he was acclaimed the greatest violinist of the day.

He has acquired the most colossal technique and most facile and remarkable bowing of any violinist before the public. His playing of "The Devil's Trill" in three parts, is the most wonderful execution heard since the days of Paganini. He has literally swept the audiences of their feet in New York, Boston and Chicago, and is booked for extensive tours all over America for the coming season.

Eleanor Painter has made a name and fame for herself in opera in her debut with Dippel in the "Lilac Domino," and later with Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat." Her voice is broader and more beautiful than ever, and she has given up opera for the concert world. Beautiful in face and artistry as well as voice Eleanor Painter has no rival in her special line of work and she will be a delightful addition to the brilliant list of soloists for this Festival.

As the bride of the great baritone, Graveure, she possesses a special interest for all who admire this marvelous artist and will be heard with him in duets as well as in solos on the second night of the Festival, known as "Graveure Night."

Ethelinde Smith needs no word of introduction to Maine Music lovers. She will sing the "Michael Aria" and the duet with Mr. Kapie on the "Carmen" program.

Ernest J. Hill the versatile and favorite tenor who has also served the past season as the honored president of the Portland Festival Chorus, has no equal in the local musical field, and will be an attraction to the Festival. With these eight artists, Director Chapman feels that the Festival this year presents the greatest, most complete array of talent ever given, or orchestra from Boston Opera House as usual, chorus larger than last season and he believes that the Twentieth Festival will truly surpass all others from every point of view.

The subscription lists will open this week at Cressey and Allen's, Portland, as usual, and the flyers and programs will be announced shortly. All the arrangements including contracts for artists were made before the death of the honored president, Edward A. Noyes, whose loss is keenly felt by the Festival Association. The flyers and further notices in reference to the Festival management will not be given out until after a President has been elected to fill this vacancy.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Grace D. Farwell late of Oxford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JAMES SIMPSON.
June 28th, 1916.
6-15-16.

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

Sufferers with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stiffness, Rheumatoid Arthritis, or Gout, no matter how severe your case is, write for my FREE BOOK, "Rheumatism, Gout, Stiffness, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stiffness, Rheumatoid Arthritis, or Gout, no matter how severe your case is, write for my FREE BOOK, 378 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

STOMACH TROUBLE

HAS NO TERROR

Why I Bought Tanlac

"When I saw Tanlac was made from herbs, roots and barks I made up my mind right then and there it must be a good medicine. However, I waited for several weeks before I could convince myself that I had better try and see if it would benefit me. I had just about made up my mind by the time I reached the store not to get it, thinking it would be another dollar thrown away, but I went in where they sell and explain Tanlac, saw people buying, and some were after their second and third bottle, so I said to myself, well, here goes. I got a bottle and started in taking it and I am mighty glad I did," said Mr. Andrew Nelson, R. F. D. 3, South Portland. "I certainly had a lot of trouble with my stomach, especially after eating, Burning, Gas and Heartburn and about every other symptom that goes with indigestion. Sure, you can use my name as an endorser of Tanlac," said Mr. Nelson, when the Tanlac man asked for a testimonial. "Send them to me, I'll be glad to help some fellow out who suffers as I did."

The Master Medicine, Tanlac, is now on sale at W. B. Bosserman's, Bethel; S. T. White's, West Paris; Chas. Howard's, South Paris; E. G. Barrett's, W. Sumner.

MASON.

Miss Elsie Garey of West Sumner, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. A. Grover and Miss Mary Garey, has returned home.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cushman and Misses Mary and Elsie Garey visited Mrs. C. C. Garey of Bethel, it being her eighty-third birthday.

E. H. Morrill has a crew of men at work building State road in front of his house to connect the two pieces of State road already built.

O. K. Clifford and Eben Chapman of South Paris were at E. A. Grover's, on business, one day recently.

S. O. Grover and Miss Lillie Baker called at Frank Hunt's, Sunday.

WEST BETHEL.

Last Friday morning at about five o'clock the house of Horace Walker was discovered to be on fire, there being a very high wind it went quickly, house, all and stable. A few things were saved. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have moved into Brin Hutchinson's house recently vacated by E. R. Briggs.

The Grange memorial which has always been held on the last Sunday in June was held that day, but there was not as many as usual who attended.

Mrs. Roy Hamlin from Shelburne, N. H., spent the week end with the family of W. A. Farwell.

Mrs. W. D. Mills spent the week end in Gorham, N. H., with her son, Harry Mills.

Everett McKee from Bethel was a visitor at W. A. Farwell's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Bethel, Sunday.

Alden Mason is having the cellar dug to his new house. Jack McKenzie is doing the work.

The five Chapman sisters, society entertainers of New England, to dances, songs, readings, exhibitions of folk dances and modern dances will be at West Bethel Grange Hall, Thursday evening, June 29, at eight o'clock. Admission, twenty-five cents; children, fifteen cents; dance, thirty-five cents. Refreshments will be served. Come one, come all, and help to make it a success.

HOW THE MOVIES ARE BREAKING THE NICKEL BANKS.

In the Family's Money Department of the July American Magazine a writer says:

"Since the opening of the nickel movies, the little banks which formerly held the small savings of the younger members of families have dwindled until they are a thing of the past. Sunday school teachers say that the movies have much to do with decreases in Sunday school treasuries.

"The temptation to indulge the child when it asks for a nickel is too great for some parents. The money is given freely—hence the child comes to regard a nickel of small consequence. All of the money which the child earns, or which is given to it, is spent for shows, frequently without the parents' knowledge. A careful watch on three children, members of a family in moderate circumstances, dependent upon an income of \$95 a month, revealed the fact that in a week the three children spent \$1.95 for moving picture shows and ice cream cones. The youngest of the three children is but five years old. Figuring that the same amount is spent each week for a year, the total would be \$101.40. If that amount were saved for the small child until it was ready for higher education, the sum would far exceed the amount usually spent for the college education of the boy or girl of

GOVERNOR MUST CALL ELECTION.

May be Held on Sept. 11, Though, But King by Pattangall.

Hon. William B. Pattangall of Augusta, the attorney general, in an opinion rendered June 24, states that it will be necessary for Gov. Curtis to issue a proclamation calling for an election to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, the junior United States senator from Maine.

Attorney General Pattangall's letter to the Governor mailed Saturday night, covering the matter, is as follows: "In response to your inquiry concerning the law with relation to the election of an United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh: Under the terms of the amendment to the federal constitution and the federal statutes passed to carry out its provisions, United States senator in all cases and under any circumstances must be elected by the people, except that when the State Legislature, expressly empowers the Governor to do so, he may appoint a senator to fill a vacancy temporarily pending a State election. Our Legislature has never conferred this power on the Governor, hence there is no appointment to be considered. It, therefore, becomes necessary to elect a senator, and, chapter 55, public laws of 1915, provides that the Governor shall issue a proclamation for such an election, when the vacancy occurs during a session of Congress forthwith. Our laws also provide that under the circumstances existing in this case the nomination of a candidate for the office of United States senator shall be made through the agency of the primary.

"As our regular primary election has been held, it becomes necessary to call a special primary election at which candidates may be nominated and a special election at which one of the candidates so nominated may be elected.

"The word 'forthwith' in the 1915 law could fairly be construed, I think, to be synonymous with the term 'within a reasonable time' and it strikes me that no one could complain of delay if your proclamation called for a special election for United States senator on Sept. 11, our regular election day. To select any other date, would involve an expense to the State of many thousands of dollars. The only way to avoid this expense other than by naming Sept. 11 as such special election day, would be to defer the election of a senator until November, and that would seem to me to fail to be in accordance with either the letter or spirit of the statute which requires such an election to be held 'forthwith.' Should your excellency issue a proclamation calling for the election of United States senator at a special election to be held on Sept. 11 next, I see no reason why the names of the candidates could not be printed on the regular official ballot, thus obviating confusion which would result from attempting to use a special ballot. I cannot conceive of any one objecting to this course of action.

"In regard to a special primary election, the date at which such an election should be held is without doubt entirely in your discretion. I would suggest, however, that it will be necessary to fix a date far enough ahead so that candidates may have opportunity to file their nomination papers, the secretary of State have time to cause the ballots to be printed and distributed and town officials have opportunity to notify the voters of a pending election.

"In my opinion this would require at least three weeks, and after a careful examination of the situation I do not see how it is practicable to hold a special primary election before Monday, July 17. There are no legal objections to deferring to such an election to an even later date than this, but your excellency will bear in mind that whoever is nominated for senator may fairly require a reasonable time to make his campaign for election, and considering the size of the State and the importance of the issues involved, it would seem that the nomination ought not to be deferred beyond the earliest practicable date."

DO YOU KNOW THAT

It's worry, not work, that shortens life?

A cold bath every morning is the best complexion remedy?

Poor health is expensive?

The U. S. Public Health Service has reduced malaria 60 per cent in some localities?

The death rate from typhoid fever in the United States has been cut in half since 1900?

Pneumonia kills over 120,000 Americans each year?

Flies in town have few funerals?

The wall that drains the cesspool is the cup of death?

Moderate habits.

"If a child is taught that money given to it must be kept for a useful purpose, it will soon learn to be a judicious spender."

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS

These are the penalties of Dyspepsia, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

1864 1916

CAROL
Indigestion
CAPSULES
The safest, surest, and most effective relief for all stomach ills. No nausea, no cramps, no after effect because it contains no arsenic.
Trial size 25c. Regular box 50c.
Elli Sykes, Distributor, 24 G. St. Murray St., N. Y.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS
Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing, shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

ORDER NOW

Insecticides
Spraying Machinery
Riding Cultivators

HAYING TOOLS
INCLUDING
MOWERS, RAKES,
TEDDERS

HAND HAY TOOLS
and
REPAIRS of all kinds

KENDALL & WHITNEY
Portland, Maine

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Martha A. Kimball, now Lamere, late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Philo B. Clark late of Rumford, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Katherine M. Clark, widow.

Hazel Lugere late of Rumford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by James A. McMenamin, public administrator.

Alva M. Coolidge late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Scott A. Coolidge, administrator of the estate of Kate M. Coolidge who was administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Pearl M. Coffin of Glenad, ward; petition for license to sell real estate at public or private sale presented by Frank B. Coffin, guardian.

Mollie L. Bean of Bethel, adult; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Ida M. Packard, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
6-29-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Alva M. Coolidge late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SCOTT A. COOLIDGE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

RUMFORD

A Missionary Convention was at the Methodist church on Friday morning and evening at which speakers were: Rev. E. H. Richards, Africa and Rev. E. B. Caldwell, China. They told of conditions those lands, not only as to the life of the natives, and the plagues of civil government as well as the close of the sessions, Rev. D. Holt, the District Superintendent, closed the First Quarterly Conference. Patrick Adams of the Virginia tract is visiting his parents in Quebec. John Boyle O'Reilly, son of Mr. Mrs. James O'Reilly of the Virginia District, won the prize of a five dollar piece, this month, as the popular school boy in Rumford, in voting contest. Master O'Reilly is years of age and is in the sixth grade of the Virginia District school.

Miss Melia Marceau is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her duties as compositor in the Times Office.

Beginning July 2nd the price meals at all restaurants and boarding houses in Rumford will be advanced to the high cost of groceries and provisions. The prices will be as follows: transient dinners, cents; straight board, \$4.25 per week; meals, \$4.50 for 21 meals.

Mrs. Kiddle of Farmington is guest of Mrs. Pearl G. Dyer at home on Waldo street.

Master Maxwell Wakeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeley, is visiting aunt in Berwick.

Fred Roy left last week for St. P. Q., where he will visit relatives.

Frank Fitzgerald, who has been working in Bangor for the past year at cigar making, has returned to Bethel to work for C. L. Graves, making the El-Mo cigar.

Miss Louise Roussin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roussin, has arrived from Mount Mercier Academy, Waterville, to spend the summer with her parents.

Republican headquarters have moved from Strathglass Building, are now situated in the store on C street, recently vacated by Harris Hall.

Charles Knowles of Pittsburg, Pa. a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson of the Swift Road.

Miss Christina Kolloy, night operator at the local exchange, left last week for Augusta to remain for a two week vacation.

Summer courses have been organized for all those who desire to make certain studies during the vacation. These courses will continue eight weeks under the supervision of Mr. Ben D. Charron.

Following are the batting averages of the Oxford ball players up to June 21st: Gansel, .624; Dunn, .563; 1st, .500; Wagner, .423; Bennett, .381; Partentheimer, .263; Huckleus, .250; 2nd, .181; Hughes, .133; 3rd, .111; Danner, .059. Team average, .315; Opponents average, .325.

The twenty-first anniversary of founding of the Universalist P. W. Church was observed last week the vestry of the church, when members and parishioners, to the number of eighty, gathered around the bountifully laden with good things.

At the conclusion of the refreshments, a brief history of the first efforts to establish the Universalist faith on a firm basis in Rumford, given by Deacon Edwin H. Brown, loved by a historical sketch of the Parish by Mrs. Emma B. Howe, Marguerite McKenzie gave a sketch of the work of the Sunday school.

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"Our Doctor Always Satisfies"

What the family doctor says in ways worth hearing and heeding. knows that many ills are caused carelessness or neglect. He constantly warns his patients to take their habits regular, if they want to keep well. But people are careless and soon forget, until a sick head a bilious attack, or an upset stomach reminds them that they need a thing to act on the bowels. "L. A. Atwood's Medicine" is a safe prompt remedy for constipation. is a great help to the stomach and is so good, that this old remedy is family standby in thousands of England homes, which have discovered its value and tested its efficacy. "L. A. Atwood's Medicine" is a safe prompt remedy for constipation. is a great help to the stomach and is so good, that this old remedy is family standby in thousands of England homes, which have discovered its value and tested its efficacy. "L. A. Atwood's Medicine" is a safe prompt remedy for constipation. is a great help to the stomach and is so good, that this old remedy is family standby in thousands of England homes, which have discovered its value and tested its efficacy.

L. A. Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland.

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Miss Mella Marceau is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties as compositor in the Times Office.

Beginning July 2nd the price of meals at all restaurants and boarding houses in Rumford will be advanced on account of the high cost of groceries, meats and provisions. The prices will be as follows: transient diners, 35 cents; straight board, \$4.25 per week; meal tickets, \$4.50 for 21 meals.

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Following are the batting averages of the Oxford ball players up to June 21st: Gantz, .624; Dunn, .569; Dunscomb, .500; Wagner, .428; Bennett, .353; Pattenheimer, .263; Huelkins, .250; Ryan, (released), .181; Hughes, .133; Jordan, .111; Danner, .059. Team average, .315; Opponents average, .122.

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A MERCILESS JUDGE

One Who Shows No Favor

A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Bethel resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Arthur Buxton, shoemaker, Mill Hill, Bethel, says: "My kidneys were disordered for quite awhile. I suffered from pains across the small of my back and had dizzy spells. A friend had used Doan's Kidney Pills with fine results and I tried them. I was cured in a short time."

STILL THINKS WELL OF DOAN'S. AT A LATER DATE, Mr. Buxton said: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good and it gives me pleasure to confirm my former endorsement."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ames had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

tors—the Reverend Anson Titus, the first minister of the faith, who got the movement started in 1893—the Reverend E. W. Webber, who did much for the upbuilding of the church, Reverend William Gaskin, and others.

Notwithstanding lowering skies, Sunday, June 25th, was duly observed by the Masonic Fraternity in Rumford. Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, Cleon S. Osgood, Eminent Commander, acting as escort for the members of the Blazing Star Lodge, No. 30, F. & A. M., to attend Divine worship at the Universalist church at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Allen Brown, pastor, who delivered a sermon pertinent to the tenets of the order. Heavy rain at the close of the service interfered to some extent with the return march to Masonic Hall.

A great many people from Rumford, parents, friends and sweethearts of our Soldier Boys went to Augusta by automobile on Sunday to give them good cheer. The Rumford board of selectmen, Fred Davis, chairman, have announced that they will look after the families of the soldiers, they having decided immediately upon this step, even before it was known here that such action had been taken in other towns and cities. Judge Advocate General, Lucian W. Blanchard of Rumford, is now at Augusta, he having gone across to that city Thursday forenoon by automobile.

The Rumford Falls Times announces that in the event of war with Mexico a "Morning Daily" will be issued, giving the Associated Press service, with the latest news. This will be all the more appreciated by Rumford people from the fact of so many of our young men of Co. B being in the service.

Lieut. Arthur Hinds, who for the past year or so has been in the office of the Rumford mill of the L. P. Co., left the first of the week to join his company at Livermore Falls. Upon his leaving, the office tore at the mill presented to him a fine pair of field glasses, while P. B. McCarthy, superintendent of the mill, gave him a handsome revolver. Associates of Alvey Poulin, clerk at the Rumford National Bank, gave him a pocket medicine case in leather.

The lads of Strathglass Park have organized into a Home Guard with broomstick guns, and have drilled faithfully this week. The girls on the other hand have worn scarlet paper crosses on a white background and paper caps and have formed a Red Cross unit for the relief of wounded members of the Home Guards.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church, which will be held Monday evening, July 3rd, plans and specifications for the proposed new Methodist church will be submitted by Architect Coombs of Lewiston, and action will be taken on the matter of commencing the building this year. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Asters, is chairman of the official board.

There will be a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Maine at Rumford on Friday, June 30th, on the petition of the Rumford Falls Power Co., and the selectmen of the town of Rumford, for the approval of a crossing on the Rangeley Division of the Maine Central at the junction of a Rumford avenue and Palomouth street, to enable the people to get to the many new tenements being built on the Gilsen Plate, so called. It is hoped the Commission will approve the crossing but order it underneath the railroad to avoid another death trap like the Lincoln avenue crossing. The situation is most favorable for this and the cost would be reasonable to all parties interested.

Lieut. Fremont Coolidge with eighty-four recruits for Co. B left on the 2:25 P. M. train on Monday. While the public demonstration was not so great as on Thursday of last week, yet Rumford's patriotic citizens with Rumford

ANDOVER

Prof. J. Orville Newton and family from Kent's Hill have been camping the past week at Andover North Surplus.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Newton.

Mrs. Emma Adams and daughter, Dorothy, who have spent several months in California, are in Andover and will have rooms at Fred Thomas'.

Miss Mary Barker and Miss Abbie Carpenter are in Portland for a few days.

Miss Sadie Bailey from Canton visited her brother, Edmund Bailey, a few days last week.

Mrs. Etta Dexter came from Auburn, Tuesday of last week with the remains of her brother, Albano Barrett, who died in the early spring. The interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston and son were at Canton, Saturday.

Edward Stuart, who has a position at St. Anne de Beupre, Quebec, is at home for two weeks.

Rev. Chester G. Miller from South Paris preached the Pythian sermon in the Congregational church, Sunday evening. Byron Tuttle, James Kenney and Chas. Dunham from South Paris attended.

Chas. Newton and son, Melvin, from Kent's Hill were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Ellingwood, who have spent several months with their daughter, Mrs. Joel Morton, have gone to North Paris to live with their daughter, Mrs. Nina Gibbs.

A large number were present at the King's Daughters' meeting which met with the president, Mrs. C. A. Rand, Thursday afternoon, June 22. It was voted to hold their annual sale of fancy work, aprons, etc., in the town hall, Thursday evening, August 24th.

Lone Mr. Grange held a sale of fancy work, quilts, aprons and candy, Thursday evening of last week. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. About \$70 was taken.

Dr. Austin Tenney, an oculist from Portland, was in town recently.

X. A. Thurston is having his buildings painted.

Walton Lodge from Mexico conferred the rank of Esquire on a candidate at Cabot Lodge, K. of P., Friday evening.

Miss Matilda Hall, who has been spending a few days at her home, went to Lewiston, Saturday, where she will be engaged in the Parent-Teachers' Association during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford were guests Saturday and Sunday of Holton Alv bott and family at So. Andover.

Military Band showed their interest in our boys who are going to the front by turning out on parade.

Postmaster Geo. B. McMennamin met with a painful accident on Thursday at Rumford Junction. In changing cars, there being quite a jam at the door to get out, Mr. McMennamin made a misstep and in reaching out to take hold of the hand rail in some way failed to grasp it, pitching forward on to the platform his full length. Finding himself falling he put out both hands to save the blow as much as possible, getting as he thought only a bad shaking up. Mr. and Mrs. McMennamin were attending the graduation exercises at Westbrook where their daughter is at school, and during the exercises the pain in the injured right arm increased to such an extent that he went to a surgeon for X-ray examination, which disclosed the fact of the wrist being fractured, so that Mr. McMennamin came home with his arm in splints, which will bother him for some time.

Major John Tisdale of the Second Maine Regiment left Rumford on the morning train Saturday for Augusta. The Regiment being ordered to the Mexican border at once.

Miss Mabel Chase spent the week end with her people in Portland, returning Monday afternoon by auto with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elliott, who have been spending a week's vacation at Hampton Beach, Haverhill and No. Abington, Mass.

The summer time table of the Maine Central went into effect Monday, June 26th, giving Rumford and the Rangeley the same splendid train service as last year. Trains leaving Rumford for Portland and Boston at 5:10 and 8:10 A. M. and 2:25 P. M., with Sunday trains at 5:10 A. M., 4:50 and 8:30 P. M. The 8:30 P. M. on Sunday is a through sleeper train from Kennebago to Boston. This train in the opposite direction leaving Boston on Friday night arriving in Rumford 5:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday morning, and through to Kennebago, arriving 7:05 A. M., giving two full days at the Lakes, arriving in Boston in time for business on Monday. Other trains in to Rumford: 10:30 A. M., 4:10 and 7:30 P. M. week days; 10:05 A. M. and 8:10 P. M. on Sundays.

Mr. Earle Richardson has returned home from Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson.

WEST PARIS

The farm buildings of Charles S. Dudley of Stearns Hill, Paris, were struck by lightning, Tuesday afternoon and burned. The buildings consisted of a large two-story house, large barn and sheds and were new. Only a few years ago Mr. Dudley lost an entire set of good buildings which were struck and fired by lightning. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were at the Sunday School picnic at South Paris and there was no one at home but a small boy who cut the halters of the horses but could not get them out. Nearly all the contents of the house and barn together with two horses were burned.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann and Mrs. Jennie Andrews are spending the week at the Mann cottage, Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day are enjoying a week's outing at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills.

Miss Maud Carter and Miss Getchell of Boston are guests of Miss Carter's sister, Mrs. F. H. Packard.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church gave the new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Grundy, a reception, Saturday evening. About sixty were present. Ice cream and cake were served. A short program was rendered, consisting of reading by Mrs. Grundy; violin solo, Howard McKee; piano solo, Mrs. Walter Ricker; address by Rev. Mr. Grundy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunham of Bellows Falls were week end guests of their brother, H. W. Dunham, and family. They had been on a motor trip through the White Mountains and were on the way to Waterville to commencement.

A large number from here attended the Central Oxford Sunday School picnic, Tuesday.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Eva Bean has returned from Colby College and has gone to Lovell, Me., where she has employment for the summer.

Mr. Lester Bean has returned from Princeton, Maine, where he has been teaching the past year. Mrs. Bean is the guest of friends in Phillips for a short vacation.

Mr. H. L. Holt and family of Noyon, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend their usual summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned from Intervale, N. H., where she has been teaching. Mrs. H. P. Lyon joined her in Portland and they were over Sunday guests of relatives there.

Miss Janis Jeffords is teaching the last two weeks of the grammar school, and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mrs. H. P. Lyon and two little daughters of Rumford are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. Potatoes are being planted June 27.

SUNDAY RIVER

Harold and Will Spinney are peeling for Joe Spinney.

Mrs. Lucetta Bartlett and her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Bean, attended the funeral of Charles Bartlett at Locke's Mills last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sweeney of Berlin are visiting Mr. Sweeney's brother, Hazen Sweeney.

Allice Mundt and brother, Ernest, of Grover Hill visited at H. M. Kendall's, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Chapman and son, Robert, visited friends in this place, Saturday.

G. W. Emery and Lou Chapman are hauling ash from Bryant's mill to Bethel for O. P. Littlehale.

Harry Bryant has had his boiler and engine painted.

Anson Kendall is turning dovetails at Thurston's mill at Swan's Corner.

J. J. Spinney had a crew of men putting in a new bridge by A. O. Eames.

The remains of Dan Fox were brought from Berlin for burial last Friday.

Tracy Littlehale is visiting his father, O. P. Littlehale.

C. D. Bean and W. A. Powers of Bear River have a crew putting the fence around the cemetery in this place.

Mrs. Ernest Farrar and little son of Grafton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Demeritt.

C. D. Bean has purchased a new work horse.

Fred Tyler visited his sister, Mrs. Dave Fleet, Sunday.

WILL MY CHILD TAKE DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY?

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AVERAGE MAN CANNOT TELL CHARACTERISTICS WOOLEN AND WORSTED.

About All He Knows Is That One Has Tendency To Get Shiny When Worn Long Time.

While the average man knows that there is a difference between a woolen and a worsted cloth, it is doubtful if he can tell any of the distinguishing characteristics of either beyond the fact that one has a pronounced tendency to get shiny when worn a long time and the other has not. Just what the differences are and the way the two cloths are made were explained very simply by a fabric expert employed by a nationally-known clothing concern.

"To begin at the beginning," he said, "it must be said that there are scores of different grades of wool, varying according to the breed of sheep from which they come. Furthermore, from each fleece four to twenty degrees of fineness of wool are obtained, the finest in the fleece coming from the flanks and the back, and the poorest from the face and belly of the sheep. When the wool is received at the factory it is sorted, and is then scoured and dried. It loses in this process from 25 to 75 per cent of its original weight, due to the elimination of the dirt and foreign matter the fleece contains.

"If the wool is to be converted into a piece-dyed worsted, it is next taken to the carding machine. This machine consists of a series of cylinders of different sizes, covered with fine wire points. These cylinders move at different speeds and in opposite directions to each other, and the wool, in passing between them, gets thoroughly opened up; that is all the fibres are separated. If the cloth to be made is to be a fancy one the wool is dyed before carding. After carding the wool is taken to the combing machine, where all the short fibres and nubby wool is combed out and all the remaining fibres are laid parallel to each other.

"From here the wool passes to the drawing frames, where several threads of wool, each approximately as thick as a man's wrist, are put through rollers into a single strand about half as thick as one of the original strands. This process of doubling and drawing is continued until the required degree of fineness has been obtained. It now passes in the form of a fine, soft thread to the twisting frame, where it is finally drawn out to the required size and twisted to give it the requisite strength.

"Most men's worsted fabrics have the warp made from two-ply yarns, and the filling also is very often two-ply to give extra strength to the cloth. These yarns are made by twisting together two single threads. Part of the yarn is used for the warp—the series of threads running vertically in the cloth. These threads are wrapped around and around a wooden roller, called a bann, and placed in a loom, where the filling, or horizontal, threads are woven in. These threads are woven in one at a time at a speed of about 120 threads a minute, and the process is approximately this: A number of warp threads are elevated and the shuttles containing the filling is propelled between them. Then other warp threads are elevated and others depressed and the filling again propelled between them. This process continues until the pattern to be woven is completed, and it is repeated continuously until the full piece of cloth is woven.

"After the cloth is woven it is taken from the loom to the washer, where all grease and dirt are washed out. It is then taken to the dye house, where it is run through boiling dye liquid until the proper shade is developed. The cloth is then dried and sheared. The shearing is accomplished by putting the cloth through the shearing machine, which works on the same principle as a lawn mower. This machine first brushes up all the long, loose fibres and then cuts them off as close as may be required. After the shearing process the cloth is pressed. It is folded with a large sheet of cardboard between each fold, and is then placed in a hydraulic press, where it remains for several hours at a pressure ranging from 60 to 150 pounds per square inch. This process is repeated, and the cloth is then taken out and examined finally before shipping to the customer.

"The cloth is pressed like this to give it solidity and absolute evenness. Another extensively used method of pressing consists of passing the cloth between a heavy hollow steel roller and brass-covered hollow plates that are steam-heated. This completes the principal and vital processes necessary to the production of a piece of worsted cloth, though certain other things have to be done, such as examining at different stages, sewing imperfections, etc.

"In the making of woolen or cassimere cloth, as distinguished from worsted fabrics, several different processes are used. In worsted-making the longer, straight fibres are most used, while in carded or woolen cloths the shorter fibres and curlier wools are utilized.

Also, in making woolen cloths, considerable shoddy is used, especially in the heavier fabrics, like those used for overcoats. This shoddy is obtained by tearing rags apart and separating all the fibres until in appearance and 'handle' it approximates raw wool. There are, of course, different grades of shoddy, some of which are the equal of, and even better than, certain classes of wools. There are other grades so short and broken in staple that in themselves they would be useless as cloth-making material.

"The wool is first scoured, cleaned and dried the same as for a worsted fabric. It is then dyed, after which it is sent through the mixing picker, where the locks of wool are separated and the proper percentages of different colored wools are mixed thoroughly to gether to obtain the composition desired. From the picker it is sent to the carding machine, which is similar to that used in carding wool for worsted purposes, excepting that the woolen card delivers the fibrous mass in the form of a series of soft, fluffy threads about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter. These threads are wound by the machines on to spools about 36 inches long, each spool carrying 24 threads, and each thread occupying about 1 1/2 inches of space on the spool. When the spools are full they are taken to the spinning mule, and there the threads are run between individual sets of small, metal rollers, drawn to the requisite degree of fineness and at the same time twisted to give them strength. Then each thread is automatically wound on to a separate bobbin. Part of the yarn is then made into warp and part is used as filling.

"After weaving, the woolen cloth is scoured and then run in the fulling mill for a period ranging from half an hour to several hours, depending on the class of fabric being made and the finish desired. The fulling process consists of running the cloth, in the form of a loose, thick rope, slightly moistened with a soap and water solution, between heavy wooden rollers, which squeeze the cloth



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If your child is dull, pale, fretful
and wants to be around, the chances
are it is suffering from worms. Kleen-
see Worm Killer, a pleasant candy con-
fection, liked by all children is what
they need. You only give one
candy to see things at a time and you
get immediate results. Every mother
should have a box on hand. See at all
groceries.

POEMS WORTH READING

INDEPENDENCE BELL—JULY 4, 1776.

There was tumult in the city,
In the quaint old Quaker town,
And the streets were thronged with
people
Passing restlessly up and down—
People gathering at the corners,
Where they whispered lip to ear,
While the sweet steep on their temples
With the stress of hope and fear.

As the black Atlantic currents
Lash the wild Newfoundland shore,
So they beat about the state house,
So they surged against the door;
And the mingling of their voices
Swelled in harmony profound,
Till the quiet street of Chestnut
Was all turbulent with sound.

Far aloft in the high steeples
Sat the bellman, old and gray;
He was weary of the tyrant
And his iron-sceptered sway.
So he sat with one hand ready
On the clapper of the bell,
Till his eye should catch the signal,
The expected news to tell.

See! See the dense crowd quivers
As beside the door a boy
Looks forth with hands uplifted,
His eyes alight with joy.
Healed the people's swelling murmur
As they listen breathlessly—
"Ring!" he shouts, "ring, grandpapa!
Ring! Oh, ring for liberty!"

Quickly at the welcome signal
The old bellman lifts his hand;
Forth he sends the good news making
Iron music through the land.
How they shouted! What rejoicing!
How the old bell shook the air,
Till the clang of freedom echoed
From the belltowers everywhere.

The old state house bell is silent,
Hushed is now its clamorous tongue,
But the spirit is awakened
Still is living, ever young.
And we'll never forget the bellman
Who, that great day in July,
Hailed the birth of independence,
Which, please, God, shall never die.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.
Here it is, the "Fourth" again!
Salute alive, how time does spin!
Don't seem like it's sixty years
Since I first began to hear
All the loud, far-reaching noise
We stirred up when we were boys,
All of us awash in powder
Was lots cheaper and lots louder!

Reflect with what delight
I go to see the night
Happen! See the awful or
Mighty other sounds of war!
Used to wish the earth was drilled
Out whole and powder-filled,
And that I could somehow just
Touch her off and hear her bustle!

Weren't no cannon-crackers then,
Kind o' wish there had a-been—
Then they would 'a' sounded sweet;
Now they lift me off my feet,
I've begun to think that noise
Was invented just for boys.
Fourth o' July, don't seem to me
'T all like it used to be.

Just as patriotic, still
Somehow I don't catch the thrill
Of the loud, tumultuous joy
Like I used to when a boy.
Nobles' dolls' then but I
Had a finger in the pie;
But that finger, as you see,
Got blowed off eventually.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.
There's just one day in all the year
When no one says "Be quiet!"
And boys and girls are let alone
To make no end of riot.
Then cannon break in thunder gusts
From forts and arsenals,
And flags outstream like flowers in
bloom
From windows, roofs, and walls.

Then you shall hear the crackers go!
A pack set off in a barrel
Makes such a jolly sound, you know—
Like giants in a quarrel!
And, oh, the bells that swing and chime,
And ring and rock the spires,
And the fairy lights at evening time,
That blaze in rainbow fires.

The port torpedoes snap and pop,
Like folk who get in a flutter,
But when you need not mind at all,
For they spend their strength in bluster.
The lovely rockets please me best;
They shoot so grand and high,
Then drop again their golden stars
In showers from the sky.

There's just one day in all the year
When no one says "Be quiet!"
And boys and girls are let alone

That Pie

should have a wholesome,
tender crust that melts into
the filling so perfectly that
even two pieces are not
enough. You can make such
pastry with the specially
milled Ohio Red Winter
wheat flour that makes
everything better and goes
farther—the all round flour
for bread, cake and pastry
known as



To make no end of riot.
Three cheers for Independence Day,
When drums are bent in chorus,
And trumpets blow and bugles peal
And our flag is streaming o'er us!

THE FLAG ADOPTED.
Let the sons of the patriots glow in the
pride
That is theirs by the right of succe-

—sion—
I sing of the aliens born far and wide
Who of love for the flag make confes-

sion.
We've seen them in action with Mause
and Krag,
And surely they saw in the fluttering
flag:

Stars of hope!—"Is not only a ban-
ner, but shield!
Stripes of merit—A guard from
many a shield!
Old Glory! Old Glory!
In song and in story
Forever you're flying before us—
The red of our blood!

The white of our good!
And the blue of the sky that smiles
o'er us!

We are brothers and sisters by rule
from above.
We're all of us lovers of freedom.
Our daddies ne'er fought for the flag
that you love—
But their sons are right here when you
need 'em!

And it isn't our fault (Mr. Dooley I
quote)
That we're sons of "the fellows who
missed the first boat."
So, brothers and sisters, this message I
bring:
Our hearts are attuned when we help
you to sing:
Old Glory! Old Glory!
In song and in story
Forever you're flying before us—
The red of our blood!

The white of our good!
And the blue of the sky that smiles
o'er us!

THE DANDELION.
Nuisance on the Lawn, Yet It's a
Beautiful Flower.

(Philadelphia North American.)
We found this flower's beauty at the
risk of offending a host of gardeners
and owners of well-manicured lawns.
We call it a flower, mindful of the fact
that many will rise up and attack it
as a weed. We dissect it and examine
it for the reason that the flower, prob-
ably because it is so common, is one
of the least understood and the most
maligned. It's the dandelion.

When you pluck the golden yellow
blossom you think you have a flower;
in reality you have from 150 to 200
flowers. Each golden ray in the ro-
sette is a blossom in itself. The dan-
dellion sows for them, too, as if they
were real gold.

When the plant has reached the end
of its blooming stage, it closes the
two hundred flowers in a green case
to protect them until the seeds ripen.
The case then unfolds and pushes the
ripe seeds into the air, a fluffy, round
ball of white.

Each seed has a tiny parachute at-
tached. A puff of wind comes, lifts
the parachutes and gives them a ride.
They float like tiny aeroplanes until
the wind gets tired and drops them to
the earth again.

SHADE FOR POULTRY.

Why Shade Is Needed.

By G. E. Conkey.

During the summer months shade for
both chicks and fowls is a real neces-
sity as it is extremely injurious to con-
tinually expose the birds to the rays
of the burning sun.

It is true that the ancestors of most
of our breeds of chickens are supposed
to have come from a warm country,
still the domestic fowl does not seem to
be very well equipped to withstand
high temperatures. It is well to re-
member that fowls do not have sweat
glands, such as the horse has, to help
keep the body cool. The only means
they have of reducing the body temper-
ature is in panting, and this of course is
wasted energy.

If, therefore, you neglect to provide
shade for your birds you are sure to
lessen the egg production as well as im-
pair their vigor and general usefulness.
Small chicks, ducks and geese are
particularly liable to suffer from over-
heating, resulting from failure to pro-
vide shade. These young birds require
a rather high temperature in brooding
but when the heat gets beyond a cer-
tain point they are disastrously af-
fected by it. Failure to provide shade on
a hot day or the use of coops ex-
posed to the sun without proper venti-
lation may in a short time cause the
death of large numbers of chicks or
render them quite useless. When they
are a month or two old, chicks can
stand more heat without these serious
results. For this reason hatch most of
your chicks before the coming of hot
weather. Late hatches should not be
attempted when there is any danger of
over heating in coops or where chicks
cannot have an abundance of shade.

NATURAL SHADE.
There is ample shade on the average
farm, and when possible coops and house-
holds should be arranged or located so that
they are protected from the sun during
the hottest hours of the day. An or-
chard makes an ideal place for the
chickens, since it serves as protection
against high winds as well as furnish-
ing an abundance of shade.

In laying out a poultry plant, the
planting of trees should be looked after
at once if there are not already plenty
of trees on the land. You might just
as well plant fruit trees for they will
then serve a double purpose. Such a
combination of fruit and poultry is good
and there are many poultry raisers who
have found that it pays well to work
these two lines together. The plan is,
however, by no means as widely used
as it should be. It takes a few years
for the trees to get started, of course,
therefore there should be some other
means of supplying shade in the mean-
time.

When poultry houses, either large or
small, are built with a board floor, they
should be raised sufficiently from the
ground to afford shade and shelter un-
derneath to chicks or fowls. You will
find that chicks make good use of such
places when sudden storms come up in
the summer. A sudden shower may
send young chicks to running about ex-
citedly looking for something to crawl
under for protection quite forgetful
that the proper place for them is inside
their coop. They are far more likely
to rush under the coop than into it and
by having the coop built a few inches
above the ground heavy losses from
drowning will sometimes be averted.

The planting of sun flowers around
poultry runs for making shade is quite
common and where there are only a
couple of pens together it is a good plan
to plant the stalks just outside of the
fence where there is no danger of the
birds breaking down the young plants.
When inside the run, sunflowers should
be screened off until they get to grow-
ing well so as to prevent breakage.

Very attractive effects may be se-
cured by training hardy quick-growing
vines to run over small buildings or on
trellises or fences. On a city lot a grape
arbor makes fine shade but it should be
built up high otherwise the fowls may
get most of the fruit. The large size
and dense foliage of cedar oil bean
plants make them a shade producer
for a poultry run.

ARTIFICIAL SHADE.
The shade of growing plants, or in
other words natural shade, is by far
the best and is much preferred by the
fowls but when this for any reason can-
not be grown then artificial shelters
must be built. In such case satisfac-
tory results may be had with muslin or
burlap covered frames. These are sup-
ported a few feet above ground. Wood-
en platforms afford a more substantial
shelter and if the boards are on a slant
these will serve as a protection against
storms.

SHADE FOR MOULTING.
In breeding fancy poultry, especially
with the colored varieties, the molting
and newly feathered birds must be well
protected from the strong rays of the
sun to prevent fading. The successful
exhibitor never overlooks this point in
the case of show stock.

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to pay for the farm. 20,000 ft. of fine timber, 250 trees in orchard.
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WRITE FOR BOOKLET & MAP
M. E. BURKE, Manager

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mrs. Julia Walsh returned to Berlin,
Sunday, after spending a week with
her father, Mr. Lydon.

Mr. Carver and family of Walker's
Mills are occupying the Carey farm on
Hawes Hill.

T. H. Burke was in this vicinity,
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones and son,
Douglas, of Sherbrooke, Canada, are
visiting their uncle, W. A. Dearden.

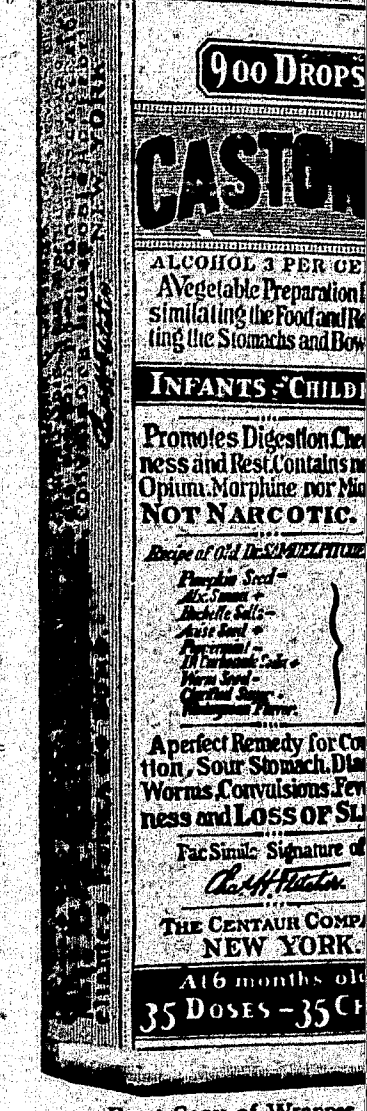
Tom Keenagh, Jr., was in town, re-
cently, with his car.

J. F. Goodings was in this vicinity,
Monday.

Mr. Fernald returned to Bangor, Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowy of Bethel
were Sunday guests in this place.

Mrs. J. F. Harrington and children,
who have been spending a fortnight
with her mother, Mrs. James Lydon, of
Portland, returned home, Saturday.



900 Drops
CASTOR OIL

ALCOHOL 2 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation
stimulating the Food and Bow-
els, relieving the Stomach and
Liver.

INFANTS' CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Clea-
rness and Rest. Contains No
Opium, Morphine nor any
NOT NARCOTIC.

Be careful of all Castor Oil
Bottles. See that the
Famous Seal is on the
Bottle. It is the only
one that is safe.

A Perfect Remedy for Con-
stipation, Sour Stomach, Dis-
tention, Worms, Convulsions, Fe-
ver, and all the ailments of
Infants and Children.

Facsimile Signature of
J. C. Williams

THE CASTOR OIL COMPANY
NEW YORK.

At 16 months of age
35 Doses - 35 Cents

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

POINTERS ON MARKET WOODLOT PRODUCTS

By Stanley L. Wolfe, Forest Ex-
aminer, U. S. Forest Service.

MAXIMUM WOODLOT RETURN

The question of securing the
cash returns from the woodlot is
finding the market in which the
product for each kind of woodlot
is greatest and the price highest.
The best available market is not neces-
sarily the first that presents itself.
For example, might sell his
wood to a local sawmill for \$10 a
board foot in the log delivered,
ware that in a near-by city there
was a veneer mill which will give him
thousand feet for the same man-
or again in the same woodlot
may be some fine hickory trees.
The sawmill man the owner could
for these only the same price as
the other timber, because hickory
lumber is not especially valuable
if there was a handle factory
shipping distance, he could pro-
cess his hickory there for between
and \$30 a thousand. Or still
there might be some black walnut
for which a firearms manufac-
turer would pay a very high price,
appreciably to raise the profit of
whole transaction. Thus a study
of material available will often re-
sult in greater profits.

WHAT DOES THE WOODLOT YIELD?

The woodlot owner usually
wonders what kind of trees he has, but
seldom able to tell offhand how
of each kind there are, or how
cords or thousand board feet of
material can be got out of them.
Trying to make a sale, the first
thing he is apt to be asked is,
"How much have you?" Unless he has
over the tract, or had it gone or
is naturally at a loss for definite
answer. He may have gone over it
frequently, and will answer so many
or perhaps so many of each kind,
manufacturer will then most likely
say, "We buy our material measur-
ed in cords or thousand board feet.
How many cords or thousand board
feet have you?" This time, of course,
owner will be entirely at a loss for
answer, and the chance for a good
may slip by.

Another thing the owner should
at the start is for what purpose
timber is best suited. If it is
one else it may be good for only
the product, such as railroad ties,
the other hand, if there are large
and small trees and medium size
there will be possibly the most
in selling each size of tree for a
cut product, the particular
which it is best adapted. White
will serve as an example. Sound
oak trees under 12 inches in dia-
meter make railroad ties; those
12 to 18 inches, saw logs; and
over 18 inches, veneer. Sound
oak, will have to be taken in
count. Defective timber is not
able for products requiring high
material. "Cut faces" on the
near the ground, the result of fire
at some time run through the
and burnt the bark, indicate that
a tree is hollow or rotten in-
side. While oak trees over 18 inches
another that show cut faces will
adly not yield veneer, but only

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employees, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employees for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railroads be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railroads, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or
2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employees are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employees as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employees, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employees, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employees, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| ELISHA LEE, Chairman
P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager,
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
L. W. HALDWIN, Gen'l Manager,
General of Georgia Railway.
C. L. HARRIS, Gen'l Manager,
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
H. H. COLEMAN, Vice President,
Southern Railway.
S. H. GOTTAR, Gen'l Manager,
Western Railway.
P. R. CHICHLBY, Asst. Vice President,
New York Central Railway. | G. H. BRIMMON, Gen'l Manager,
Great Northern Railway.
C. H. BROWN, Gen'l Manager,
Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
H. W. GRACE, Gen'l Supt. Traffic,
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
A. S. CHASE, Asst. to President,
St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
C. W. KINGS, Gen'l Manager,
Atchafalaya, Tipton & Santa Fe Railway.
H. M. CHAMBERLAIN, Gen'l Manager,
Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad. | N. D. MAHER, Vice President,
Norfolk & Western Railway.
JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager,
Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
A. M. SCHUYLER, Resident Vice-President,
Pennsylvania Lines West.
W. L. SHEDDEN, Vice-President,
Seaboard Air Line Railway.
A. J. STONE, Vice-President,
Rich. Railroad.
G. S. WADE, Vice-President,
Burlington Railroad. |
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PIANO RECITAL.

Friday evening the parents and friends of the pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett filled Grange Hall to enjoy the piano recital. The stage was prettily decorated with a profusion of flowers, and the American flag was in evidence, adding a spirit of patriotism.

The following is the program:
On Blooming Meadows, Rive-King
Doris Somerville, Myrtle Becker
Hunting Butterflies, Hirsch

Harold Taylor
Appia Blossom March, Rosewig
Helen Becker, Mrs. Brickett
Joyous Greeting, Grammond
Margaret Hanscom
Faust Fantasia, Gounod-Leybach
Doris Somerville
Playing Waters, Kern
Gordon Mason

In the Wildwood, Sparrow
Alberta Stearns, Mrs. Brickett
Flora, Wenzel

Ruth Verrill
Return of Spring, Moelling
Myrtle Becker
Fairy Blossoms, Geibel
Ethel Stearns, Celestine Flint,
Elsie Annas

Edith Waltz, Gergenbaum
Alfreda Wheeler
Chant d'Adieu, Bohr
Elsie Annas

Orlando Waltz, Hart
Sunshine and Shadow, Gronon
Grace Van Don Kerkhoven
Woodland Dance, Grammond
Gerald Cushing

A Mountain Sunrise, Grammond
Helen Clark
Christmas Chimes, Vanderslot
Libbie Lynn Goodridge

Will-o'-the-Wisp, Durand de Grau
Myrtle Becker
Echoes from the Forest, Grammond
Celestine Flint

Silver Stars, Bohm
Irene Kilgore
Sunset in the Alps, Osten
Ethel Stearns

Capriccioso, Wach
Doris Somerville
The older pupils, and the little ones who have but recently begun the study of music did credit to their teacher and themselves. Many compliments were given to the teacher for her careful instruction and the pupils who have practiced so faithfully, and can all feel they have been rewarded. The spirit of mutual confidence and love between teacher and pupils was manifested when Albert Stearns in behalf of the class came upon the stage and read a note addressed to the teacher expressing their regret that the flowers which they had ordered for her as a token of appreciation had failed to come. Mrs. Brickett expressed her thanks and the next morning was surprised to receive a beautiful travelers writing pad from the class. Although Mrs. Brickett will express her thanks personally she also wishes to express publicly her appreciation of this token of esteem from her pupils.

Mrs. Martha K. Lamere, wife of Augustus Lamere, died at her home in the Steam Mill village, June 7, aged 66 years, 11 months, 14 days. She was born in Nova Scotia, but came to Albany, Me., when twenty-three years of age. She has lived in the Steam Mill village for the past six years. Many here will regret to learn of her death; a woman highly esteemed and beloved among her former neighbors and friends.

Besides her husband she is survived by four children: Mrs. R. P. Smith of Chelsea, Mass.; Mrs. E. P. Brown of Bethel, Me.; Leslie N. Kimball and Mr. Abner Kimball of Albany, Me.; fifteen grandchildren and one brother, Mr. Albert Burris, of Brookfield, N. S.

The flowers were many and beautiful. Her remains were taken to Albany for interment in Songo Pond Cemetery.

Flowers: Willow, wife, from Hubbard; Pillow, mother, from Children; Wreath from Grandchildren; Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hook; Spray Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith; Spray Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbrick; 66 Pinks, Spool Mill Employees; Bouquet, Mrs. N. A. Leavitt; Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball; Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball; Pinks, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Sanders; Spray Gladiolus, Yvonne Brown; Bouquet, G. B. Herrick; Bouquet, F. E. Murphy; Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Millet.

GILEAD.

Albert Bennett was a recent visitor in Bethel.

George Richardson of Derry, N. H., arrived in town last Monday and is visiting his brother, John Richardson. Fred Gallipau and family have moved to Lewiston.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Bethel last Monday calling on relatives.

There was a social dance at the Town Hall last Friday evening and music was furnished by Moore's orchestra of Norway. A good crowd attended and ten cream and cake were served at intermission.

Why not buy it in Maine?

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Hon. J. M. Philbrook has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. F. A. Tibbetts was in Portland over Sunday.

See the Walk-Over film at the movies next Friday night.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Wiley is spending a few days with Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Harold Taylor visited friends at Newry, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and little son of Portland are visiting at Eli F. Stearns.

Gordon Allen has gone to Watford, where he expects to find employment.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Genova Hutchins were in Locke's Mills, Friday.

Mr. E. C. Vandenberghe and family motored to Aziscoos Dam, Sunday.

Saturday Mrs. Lary, Mrs. Honth and daughter and Mrs. Jodrey were in Norway.

A number from here attended the ball game at Rumford, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Bickford has returned to Lincoln, N. H., after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. Hunter Skillings from Boston is spending the week with her brother, Fred Taylor.

The Junior League of the Methodist Church celebrate with a picnic on Wednesday of this week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. U. Purington, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Walter Bond from New York is in Bethel for a few days on business and is stopping at The Inn.

The annual fair and sale by the ladies of the Universalist Parish will be held Wednesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Don Kerkhoven and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell were in Lewiston, Monday.

Miss Florence Carter went to Greenville, Conn., last Friday for a short visit with Mrs. John Morrison.

Mrs. Harry Hastings has as her guest her father, Mr. Mellen Bolster, of Portland, and her sister.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Congregational church next Sunday, July 2.

Mr. Lee Thurston and family of Rumford were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston, Monday.

The Universalist Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. J. H. Little, Friday afternoon. The watchword is "Mercy."

Everett Smith, Frank Flint, Frank Taylor, Ralph Young and Walter Bond were at Upton, Tuesday, on a fishing trip.

Miss Florence Leighton returned to her home in Portland, Saturday, after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Purington.

Last Sunday afternoon the memorial sermon was delivered before Pleasant Valley Grange at West Bethel by Rev. J. H. Little in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. Carrie Witham and Mr. L. A. Hall spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mrs. Hall's parents at No. Anson.

Judge A. E. Herrick, Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, Dr. E. L. Brown and H. C. Rowe returned Monday night from a four days' fishing trip at Sawyer Lake.

Miss Allen Lane, teacher of the Grammar School, has returned to her home in Stonington, Me., and will later go to Seal Harbor for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Pennoek and daughter, Vera, from North Watford and Mrs. J. W. Carter from Otisfield spent a day last week of the week with their sister, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Married in Bethel, June 24, by Rev. J. H. Little, using the double ring service, Floyd Winfred Eastman of Andover, Mass., and Gertrude Mae Cobb of Albany, Maine.

A delegation from Bethel Grange visited the grange at Bolster's Mills, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason, Mrs. Ella Lyon and Mrs. Sidney Jodrey were among the number.

Rev. Mrs. Little was called to Locke's Mills last Friday to attend the funeral of Charles W. Bartlett, who died June 20, aged 75 years and 3 months. The service was in the Union church. The burial was in Dixfield.

State Deputy Bank Commissioner, L. P. Noble and U. S. Bank Examiner, D. C. Mulloney were in Bethel Tuesday on their annual examination of the National and Savings Banks.

The visitors at John Swan's the past week were: Mrs. E. D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlett and two children, Evelyn and Dayton, of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett of East Bethel.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Monday afternoon, July 3. Please notice change in regular day of meeting. The subject of Equal Suffrage is to be debated and any lady who wishes to hear the subject discussed pro and con is invited.

Rev. D. B. Holt, District Superintendent, presided at the meeting of the Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last Saturday evening, and on Sunday preached at both the forenoon and evening services. His thoughtful, clear cut, and forceful addresses were greatly to the pleasure and profit of the congregations which gathered to hear him.

On Monday evening at the Methodist Church, Dr. E. H. Richards, for thirty-five years a missionary at Inhambane in Portuguese East Africa, gave a missionary address of great interest. Dr. Richards has translated the whole Bible into one African tongue, and the New Testament into two, in addition to other labors in developing a Christian community of thousands out of raw heathenism. Only once in a long time are we privileged to hear and see a man of his eminence in the world movement of Christianity.

A very pleasant company of ladies gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Tuesday afternoon in honor of their mother's, Mrs. Amanda Kendall, 80th birthday. Bouquets and a basket of beautiful flowers were presented to her, also a Japanese cup and saucer. The Ladies' Church Aid presented her with a large decorated box of chocolates. Songs were sung, prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Chapman, dainty refreshments were brought, and served by the ladies, and a most enjoyable time was had by all, especially as it took Mrs. Kendall entirely by surprise.

To the Selectmen of the town of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine:

The undersigned, being ten qualified voters in said town hereby request you to call a meeting of the inhabitants of said town to be held at Odeon Hall in Bethel Village in said Bethel on Saturday the first day of July, 1916, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, to wit:

First—To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Second—To see if the town will vote to accept the town as laid out from the easterly end of Spring Street to Mason Street in said village by the Selectmen on the petition of N. F. Brown and sixty-six others, June 3d, 1916.

Third—To see what sum of money the said inhabitants will vote for the payment of the land damages and for the construction of said way and to determine in what manner said money shall be raised.

Bethel, June 18, 1916.
N. F. Brown,
J. N. Swan,
H. H. Hastings,
W. H. Ryan,
A. B. Buxton,
D. G. Lovejoy,
J. M. Philbrook,
C. K. Fox,
E. S. Kilborn,
Seth Walker,
H. E. Tyler,
E. M. Walker,
A. E. Copeland,
F. L. Edwards,
L. H. Wright,
E. G. Park.

To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of Bethel in the County of Oxford aforesaid.

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet at the time and place and for the purposes set forth in the foregoing petition is hereby made a part of this warrant.

Given under our hands at Bethel this 18th day of June, 1916.

Signed
FRANK A. BROWN,
N. F. RICHARDSON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of Bethel.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

TRYING TO LOSE CLARA BART

Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of great General and Statesman, is insistent that a fitting memorial shall be erected in Washington, in honor of Clara Barton, who not only was the first American woman to relieve suffering on fields of battle, but who originated the idea of the Cross Society. The magnificent temple of the Society, now in the process of construction, is conspicuous by its absence of any tribute, or recognition of its founder. The Society did welcome the suggestion that a bust statue of Miss Barton should be placed within the building. Mrs. Logan, a few other patriotic women, who were free from petty jealousies and of the memory of Miss Barton, and probably it will take the form of a Temple.

WASHINGTON, CITY OF FLOWERS

Excursionists to Washington become very enthusiastic over the displays of flowers. The floral industry is one of the largest lines of business in the District of Columbia, and there are about fifty commercial florists engaged in supplying the trade. The people of Washington, as a whole, love flowers equally as much as did the great American for whom the city is named. The people engaged in the industry are a purely commercial standpoint, there is the Government, itself, with its great greenhouses and conservatories. In addition to these, public grounds, including the White House, Capitol Grounds, and the Parks, are filled with flowers, plants, and trees from every climate and country.

DIFFERENT "STANDARDS"

The Federal Trade Commission was to know why the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, charges several cents more a gallon for kerosene than charged by its competitors. One of the Commissioners says that one of the underlying causes of the demoralization of which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana does not compete in Ohio. It indicates all point to the conclusion that the unscrupling of the Standard Oil Trust did not entirely "unscramble."

GERMANY AND OUR FLAG

As a result of the inability of local committees in different parts of the country to secure small silk flags, has come to light that whatever suffering may have been caused in consequence to American patriotism, may be attributed to Germany. It has been discovered that a very large percentage of the small silk flags used in the United States are "made in Germany" and that the war has cut off shipment.

WASTEFUL AMERICANS

A bulletin from the United States Forestry Service declares that it wastes in the saw mills of the south sufficient to produce 20,000 tons of paper daily. Still we learn from the intelligent press of the country that the paper situation is critical. No by-product of plants now in course of construction in this country represent an investment of nearly \$60,000,000. By-products to be recovered are estimated to have a value of \$25,000,000.

PHILIPPINE FREEDOM

Freedom for the Philippines has failed. The Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore was emphatic on the question, and the Wilson Administration kept faith by placing the matter clearly before Congress. There is a question but that Congress obeyed the expressed will of the American people when it refused to cut its words loose. It is said that the Philippine delegation to Congress regards his life as having been a failure, because he has been unable—but wholly through no fault of his own—to gain the consent of the United States, for self-government for the islands. Senator Hitchcock, Chairman of the Philippine Committee, has announced, after a conference with President Wilson, that no effort will be made to embody in the Philippine legislation pending in Congress, a provision setting a definite date for independence in the islands. The Philippines are to be given a greater degree of self-government. But this is a they need expect for some time to come.

IS CARNEGIE'S GOLD CLEAN?

Andrew Carnegie set aside \$12,000,000 in fifty years, five per cent bonds of the United States Steel Corporation.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

"Pop" in a boy or girl, than all the new-fangled highbrow methods that can be collected into any social event. Miss Wilson recognizes this principle of improving the minds of the young, and in the increasing of their interest in present-day affairs. She is the only unmarried child of the President, and her whole life is given to working in the interest of children, and to that class of citizens who have been unequal to the keen competition of the present day. The death of her mother, and the marriage of her sisters made her, for a time, the "first lady of the land." Evidently she didn't care for so burdensome a task, for she immediately took the train for the midwest west, and labored there exactly as she is doing today, for the down-trodden. When her father remarried she came back to the east, where she has continued her work. Who is there so narrow and selfish, but will gladly lift their hats in appreciation of the splendid Margaret Wilson, who is making a name for good deeds, that is far greater than being a President's daughter?

SENATOR WORKS' ORBAT IDEA.

Senator Works of California, has a bill before Congress, which provides for the purchase by the Government of property on both sides of three principal avenues in Washington, upon which shall be erected buildings by the various states of the Union. The different states have been putting up their temporary buildings at fair and exorbitant prices in different parts of the country, since 1892. Since the same results that are obtained with these expenditures would be secured the year around if there were state buildings in Washington, the idea is not so visionary as it might appear at first. Such buildings would not only beautify the Capital and make it more complete as "the parlor of the nation," but they would provide state headquarters for visitors from all parts of the United States, who daily come to Washington. Senator Works' altruistic scheme is a beautiful dream of the future.

PRESIDENT FAVORS COMPENSATION MEASURE.

President Wilson has let it be known that he is in favor of the Kern-McMillan bill, providing compensation for employees who are injured while engaged in the service of the United States. Private corporations in large numbers have introduced congressional plans for the benefit of their employ-

and some of them have provided retirement pensions, and fixed profits on a cooperative basis. In the District of Columbia even the school teachers, who have been fighting for a pension system for a quarter of a century, have made little progress. Uncle Sam appears to be considerably behind at times, in comprehending the industrial situation! Further evidence of the correctness of this statement lies in the fact that the wage system for government employees in Washington has not been changed in more than fifty years.

REGULATING PASSPORTS.

The Department of State is refusing passports to American citizens who desire to go to Europe on peace enterprises. Newspaper men, unless identified in a positive way with some reputable publication, are also under the ban. However, there are no restrictions upon the vast horde of travelers who are selling ammunition or carrying on trade relations with the Europeans.

SWEET RELIEF.

Newspapers and politicians have left Europeans to their own bloody conflict for a time at least. They have returned to their agitated discussions of national politics. It is a healthy subject, and furnishes sweet relief to the harassing questions that surround the greivous topic of war.

NORTH HARTFORD.

Nellie Stacy finished her work for A. I. Othman and returned to her home in Sumner, Sunday. She has been employed there for about two years.

The students who graduated from Buckfield High school from Hartford were: Shirley Irish, Ella Brown, Wilma Davenport and Marion Stetson.

Percy Wilson and family were at Harry Davenport's and J. E. Davenport's, Sunday.

Wilma Davenport is working at the Pinecroft camp for the summer.

Harry Lowell of Buckfield was in town, Sunday.

Walter Farrar is in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goding visited at her father, Uncle Wesley Farrar, Sunday.

Wilma Davenport was at home, Saturday and Sunday, from her work.

School closed Friday at Tyler Center, taught by Doris Plummer of Carleton Falls.

Walter Gammon is on the gain after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Young were at South Woodstock Sunday last week.

ROAD BOOK FOR 1916.

The Maine Automobile Road Book for 1916 has just been issued for its fifth year by the Maine Automobile Association, and is now being sent out to the 3000 members of that organization, as well as to the general public. This year's book contains 400 pages, making it a very much larger volume than the 1915 edition. It has about 220 routes, covering all of Maine, the greater part of New Hampshire, most of Massachusetts, as well as New Brunswick and Quebec. A new feature of this year is the through routes between New York City, southwestern New England and Maine. These are given in both directions. This year's volume has about one-third more routes than any previous edition, and in addition contains the famous Pine Tree Tour now followed annually by hundreds of tourists. A large number of one-way routes of 1916 are this year given in both directions.

A new and decidedly valuable feature this year is a series of 14 city and town street-maps, showing the principal entrances and exits. Another new feature is a greatly enlarged general road map showing all of the automobile roads in Maine.

An important contribution is an article on what the Maine State Highway Commission has accomplished and what it intends to do this year, by Paul D. Sargent, chief engineer of the Maine State Highway Commission. Other special features are a digest of the Maine Automobile laws, the Maine Car and game laws for 1916, Maine laws regulating the setting of fires on forest and timberland, the department entitled Facts about Maine, greatly enlarged and improved, the through routes of travel put in a form which for simplicity can hardly be equalled, ferry timetables, regulations for motorists entering Canada, and many others.

The series of indexes are the most complete and most simple to be found in any road book, every minute detail of the volume being covered.

The book is fully illustrated with new pictures, and is attractively bound in a green waterproof leatherette with specially designed covers. It contains three large touring maps, enclosed in a pocket in the back of the book, and every point of interest is fully described in the descriptive matter with which the book abounds. The book is published by the Touring Bureau of the Maine Automobile Association, 12 Monument Square, Portland, Me.

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School closed Friday at Tyler Center, taught by Doris Plummer of Carleton Falls.

Walter Gammon is on the gain after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Young were at South Woodstock Sunday last week.